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SUNDAY MORNING

It was plain enough at the start to any one sion, not wilfully blind, that the war o

MEDICINES FOR THE CHILLS OR FEVER AND well known that the Northern Democracy em races ninety-nine one-hundreths of their sec on. For a score of years they have defie ism. They have not merely gotten u ion meetings, and passed namby-pamb nded, amidst a storm of sectional passion and worked with all the energy of patriots every cost and sacrifice, to keep the section

ists out of political power. They have their resentatives on the floor of Congress, wher e danger is, whilst no others from that re ion have done anything but aid the enemy This Northern Democracy bave fought our ba es: but for them the South would have lon ince been ignored in this Union. The South can't do without them in this Union, and main tain a show in the councils of the nation. A war on them is suicidal; and a wrangle with hem on a point useless to us, but fatal to ot the common sense of the Democratic party

top it? God pity the party in the hands nch engineers! They are laboring with a zer which nothing but hate could inspire to crus nemselves out. What harm do they expect t do Douglas that will not fall with more crush ng weight on themselves? When the Northern eracy are all unsound and all traitors where are they going to be? What will be the use of their soundness? They may flatte hemselves that they are very fine material; but ike the calico of a lady's dress. She admired t: it was beautiful: but not half enough nake a dress. It was too short at one end, and ot long enough at the other. We appeal

he good sense of the Democracy to stop thi ar against their own party in the free States t's suicidal. There is no mistake about i The case is clear; no one can misapprehen the matter now. The editor of the Journal is exercise ow about the position of Breckinridge and uthrie. One occupies an equivocal position

and the other is in a still worse fix, out o which he must make haste to extricate himself The Opposition flatter themselves that they ar South as to separate them from the Nort ern Democracy. This is the game they ar laying, and it is seen by all intelligent Den rats. The Opposition have no responsibility The Democracy have managed the slavery uestion in the Territories, in the face of Op osition North and South. This Opposition i entucky was against the repeal of the Misouri Compromise, which prohibited the owner of slaves from taking them to a foot of so North of 36° 30'. Now they are smitten wit n intemperate zeal for the right of the slave older to go to any Territory-it's a great con itutional right-whilst they want the proition of slavery to remain on the Feder tute book. Will men who thus stand selfaltified be allowed to deter the Democrac

om standing by the policy they have inaugu There remains but a solitary point in th Territorial policy to be discussed. The whole natter is remitted to the Territorial people with power to pass any act that is constitu onal. If any one of their acts does a wrong he right of appeal is given to the Federa ourts, and there the wrong will be corrected

Perhaps the Territories may fail to pass laws

eeded to protect slave property. Well, gran That is a point foreseen and discusse hen the policy was adopted. Some e ight result from it; but what is the remedy was foreseen then, and it is equally pla he Opposition provide one if they can. They uggest with great zeal that we go back to ongress. That is the nostrum of a quack. It lows a lack of appreciation of the sentiment of ongress. Democrats know there is no rem edy there. They have done what is possible and declared it with truth that non-interference by Congress is a safe and sound solution of th lavery question. It is the only possible solu ion; no matter what theory is adopted. It

not be exercised, or a duty that we know will never be performed. The question is one urged by the Oppositio o divide the Democratic party; that is all the use they have for it. They don't care for this protection they talk about. When slavery was prohibited in nearly all the Territory we had, they wanted it to remain prohibited.

published. The old gentleman is an excellent Democrat, and an excellent man beside He ought not to be an old fogy, however, and we hope his accomplished daughter will let him read the Louisville Democrat. We fear he is getting behind the age for want of it:

HENRY COUNTY, KY., January 1, 180 ME. HARREY: Pa is an old fogy. I am for Harney, Douglas, Cuba and peaceful annexa-tion. Inclosed you will find two dollars for the Democrat. If it is the Sabbath, it is a good day to pledge fealty to the cause of true De

A rumor has originated in Hungary that the Emperor of Austria is about to abdi-The Brussels newspapers have given have a the story circulation and prominence, but it cuit Court. appears to be without a particle of founda-

hree enormous mastiffs, fed, according to the radition of the peasantry, upon human flesh. him.

All Sorts of Paragraphs. Personal. -We learn that Captain W. S. Nock, lat-

The Turkish government has just pursed a relic of inestimable value to Islamism. is an autograph letter from the Prophet Moammed to the Macaneans of Egypt, to call the to Governor Magoffin, with the rank of Colo Coptic nation to the faith of Islam. In his nel. eport to the French Institute of May 10, 852. M. Belin, who since filled the functions was seriously injured near Lebanon, Pa., by of chief interpreter to the army of the East, being run over by a railroad car.

That white coat of Prof. Greelev be ns to shake on his shoulders. The Professor ys: "At the risk of being denounced as oaking and faint-hearted, we tell the Repubcans of these United States that they are to of inflamn e beaten, and, we fear, badly beaten, in the residential contest now opening, unless they character. on organize in their several States, Counties and Townships or Election Districts, and take comprehensive measures to place their views and objects so clearly before the great body of ate are: Ex-Governor Grason, Col. J. C heir fellow-citizens as to secure thousands of totes that will otherwise becast against them.

Lord John Russell has received an rnest memorial from leading London mer hants, entreating him to exert his influence oward settling the difficulties with China without resort to arms.

The Bresley Gazette states that a cus om-house officer, stationed on the frontier of opper Silesia, was lately surprised by a band f smugglers, who tied him to a tree in a thick est, and abandoned bim to his fate. The ortunate man was found some days after in hat position; all the flesh was torn off his houlders, and it is supposed that, being ren-ered desperate by hunger, he had before he ied gnawed them.

Bor"Sir Rohan's Ghost." Mr. Fitz James Brien says he did not write, although he ould have felt proud to have been the autho

should have felt proud to have been the author of the work.

Solomon being selected as the subject of interpretation. He has already secured specimens in the Cumberland, Westmorland, South Lancaster, and in the Cumberland westmorland, South Lancaster, and many of the Southern dialects; and mow requires the "brogue" of Lancashire north of the Ribbie. The prince has visited Lancaster for that purpose, but failed to meet with any one who could assist him in this branch of his inquiry.

Three manuscript volumes of observations of the solar spots, made by the late M. Pastorff, originally presented by the author to Sir John Herschel, are now transferred to the Astronomical Society, on the understanding that they shall be considered as belonging to Sir John Herschel during his lifetime, but after

gious and benevolent organizations among 600 inhabitants. Among them is an instituon known as the "Strychnine" Society.

Miller Titus, of Union, Maine, while ing in the Penobscot woods with a party difficult accum on the return to camp on the second day, they ound his lifeless body within two miles of the accum on the life return to camp on the second day, they ound his lifeless body within two miles of the accum where he had eat down to rest fallon.

apers are as damaging to the reputation of en. Jonson as they are advantageous to that Milton. If correctly reported, they convice former of miserable moral and physica owardice, and show him to have meanly be-rayed his tried and true friend, Zouch Toun-ey, a man who had not only stood by his side a good, but upheld him in evil, fortune.

Some thieves have again broken in e church of the Madonna de la Garzia, Na les, and stripped "Our Lady" of all her wels. The church, too, was cleared of the lver candlesticks and other valuables. The nate Madonna is to have a new dre nd jewels from the King.

Asron Burr used to say, never do to-ay what you can put off until to-morrow, as On dit, that a separation between a Duke and Duchess is about to take place,

wing to a painful discovery .- London Court

The Opposition in Rhode Island are in ble about selecting candidates for office there is too much company for the chairs.'

State News. State News.

The second edition of the Life of Sir Charles
Bell, by Amedee Pichot, is just announced for nditures for the same period were \$23,779 80 aving a balance on hand of \$430 02. The lebts of the city are \$139,526 95, including onds due in 1873 and 1874, \$83,000; borrowed money from the Farmers Bank of Kentucky, \$36,000; ditto the Frankfort Branch, 20,000. The debts due the city are \$11,136 19, and

We omitted to mention at the prope rial charged with the murder of Michael Mc ight of Christmas week, were discharged b e examining Court, the evidence not bei ient to send them on to the Circuit Cour r further trial.—Maysville Eagle.

Governor Magoffin has pardoned W. P. welley, of Covington, who was under coniction for some crime, and sentenced to the

ANOTHER MAN KILLED .- On Monday last at ishman, named Pat Carue, who has been re siding in this county for many years, and who narried, several years since, the widow of Aaron Ashbrook, generally known as Black Aaron, worked himself into a furor on account some spite he had taken at his wife, and in is madness commenced the destruction of the arniture of his home, which is situated some ight or ten miles north of this place, but was prevented from doing any great damage to his nousehold goods, by his wife; his wrath greaty increased, when he picked up his gun and wore he would shoot her, and leveled it at her, but her son, Aaron Ashbreck, who was resent, stepped forward for the purpose of aking the gun from him, when Carue shot him to the left breast, which killed him instantly at Carue wes arrested and lodged in jail o

MILITARY ELECTION .- That spirited military mpany known in Covington as the Inde-endent Kentucky Rovers, held an election for officers at their armory last evening—Captain Nock having resigned—and with the following result: Peter Dillon, Esq., was chosen Cap-tain in room of Captain Nock; James Mcaughlin was chosen First Licutenant; Charles McCourte, Second Licutenant; W. H. New, Third Licutenant: D. P. Noonan and James P. reighton, Orderly Sergeants. Under the spices of Capt. Dillon, the Company will arade on Monday next, the weather permi ing, when they will pay a visit to Newport, and give the citizens of that burg a taste of

A serious affray took place in Lexingand in that capacity had served a process on McCoy, for which performance of duty he swore vengeance. The parties met on Main street, on that night, when McCoy fired a rerolver at Hunt, the ball of which grazed his orehead, raking off quite a wad of hair.

Lunt then returned the shot, striking McCoy n the arm, which caused him to run, where

Circuit Court a negro boy, by the name of Newman, was convicted of obtaining goods under false pretenses, and was awarded a short time in the penitentiary. Before sentence Taylor, of Newport, comes forward and claims the boy as his slave, which, as the negro was tried as a free boy, nullifies the trial. Upon the application of Golonel Taylor, the boy was held to bail for the offense committed and any dead—dead; no, sir he is not have another trial at the next term of the Cir

The VALUE OF TIME. -The Roman Emperor said: "I have lost a day." He uttered a sadder truth than if he had exclaimed, "I have bear A brigand has been captured in Sardi-tia who is known to have perpetrated sixty courders. He was followed at all times by At the celebrated battle of Rivoli, the conflict seemed on the point of being decided against him. He saw the critical state of affairs, and him. He saw the critical state of affairs, and instantly took his resolution. He dispatched a shrinks. But let the astronomer lift up his flag to the Austrian General's headquarters, glass, and he leaves to believe in a total mass. Resolved. That we reiterate, with renewed The public debt, according to Mr. flag to the Austrian General's headquarters, with proposals for an armistice. The unwary Austrian fell into the snare, and for a few motwo thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven dol-lars and sixty-six cents.

Austrian fell into the snare, and for a few mo-ments the thunders of battle were hushed. Napoleon seized the precious moments, and, while amusing the enemy with mock negotia-tions, rearranged his line of battle, changed justices of the Supreme Court of California, and now a prominent candidate for the United resource the farce of discussion for the stern te from that State, is the author of arbitrament of arms. The splendid victory of human race, vanish into a point; for then we

commandant of the Kentucky Rovers, of Covington, has received the appointment of Aid

-Col. William B. Rankin, of Philadelphi

proved the authenticity of this ancient parch--Bishop Newman, of the Catholic Church

in Philadelphia, is dead. -Judge Joseph Barker, said to be the older white native of Ohio, died at his residence : Newport, above Marietta, Friday morning of inflammatory rheumatism. He was em nent for his scientific attainments and sterlin

Groome, the Hon. James A. Stewart, Dr Cathel Humphreys, Mr. Pearce himself, Co. Samuel Hambleton, and Judge Carmichael. -Hon. Judge Mason, of Iowa, who made himself so popular with the inventors of the country while he held the office of Commis

-In Maryland the candidates named forth

aself with Munn & Co., at the Scientifi American office, New York. -Judge Taney's health is improvin -Colonel Fremont has obtained possess of all his mines in California.

ner of Patents has, we learn, associate

Literary and Art Items. It is generally known that Prince Lucie onaparte is endeavoring to obtain, for phil logical purposes, specimens of the several dia lects which prevail in England, the Song o Solomon being selected as the subject of inter-

John Herschel during his lifetime, but his disease shall become the property of the

ociety.
The trustees of the British Museum have a length taken into serious consideration the difficulties in which they are placed by the vast cumulation of literary and scientific treas-res. At a very full meeting of the Board the trustees appointed a sub-committee to consider the report on the subject.

A prize of two hundred rupees has been offered by a Madras civilian for the best essay

sup, where he had sat down to rest, fallen in English or Canarese, "On the Religion Belief of the Hindoos," showing the change Recent discoveries among English State it has undergone, and the state of mind of the apers are as damaging to the reputation of natives, especially in South India, on the sub-

Messrs. Strahan & Co., of Edinburgh, an nounce, for the 1st of January, a new weekly entitled Good Words, under the editorship o Dr. Norman Macleod. The prospectus prom nown writers of the day."

It is said that Mr. Sala is collecting the paers of Hogarth, the artist, whose life he has

en engaged in writing for three or four years st. The work will first appear in the pages the Cornhill Magazine. Le Nord says that the Duke of Modena is out starting a newspaper in the Italian lar guage, to be printed at Vienna, and to advo-cate his claims. That Press he abhorred, and that public opinion he scorned, he now humbly

supplicates as an auxiliary.

It has already been stated that Macaulay is advancing to publication with two more volumes of his history; but it is now said that, contrary to expectation, the whole of Queen Anne's short reign will not be contained in them.

Mr. Josiah Allen, of Birmingham, has in the ress a fac-simile edition of the Duke of Devonire's quarto copies of Hamlet, of 1602 an

ity of Frankfort for December 21, 1858, to publication, the first having been eagerly

ticle on Darwin's Origin of Species, for th Mr. J. H Folley, R. A., is the sculptor se ted for the execution of the Dublin statu Oliver Goldsmith. Ohver Goldsmith.

A collection of the principal poems, progues and addresses that have appeared on the ceasion of the Schiller Festival, is being made

A Scotch publisher announces a new editio Landor's Hellenics, to contain several new

oædia, with a new supplemental volume, announced by Messrs. Sangster & Co., Lor Mr. Layard, who has just returned fro

aly, is preparing for the press a pamphlet of the Italian question. Alfred Tennyson has been paid £10 a line or a poem, which is announced for the Janury number of Macmillan's Magazine. It is itled "Sea Dreams-an Idyl.

Two of Mr. de Quincy's daughters, his coungest and eldest, were with him at the time of his death. The second, the wife of Colone Baird Smith, is in India with her husband; on The eldest daughter is the wife of Mr. Rober 's death-bed. The youngest is unmarried. Miss Harriet Prescott, of Newburyport dass., is the author of the startling pros ketch entitled "The Amber Gods," in th anuary number of the Atlantic Monthly, It eaders will remember her clever story, "In cellar," published last year, and perhaps see cquaintance with her larger story, "Sit tohan's Ghost," recently published. Ralph Valdo Emerson is the author of the first poen n the January number of the Atlantic Mont , called "Song of Nature," certainly one of s best. "Abd-el-Hassan," another poem correctly attributed to Whittier, is by B

Rush P.umley, of Philadelphia. Cardinal Wiseman is at Rome, visiting th The largest sum received for a poem by a ong "Adams and Liberty." That spirite composition brought its author eleven dollar tine, which was about a dollar and a half

Two publications of great interest, on early American discoveries, have just appeared a Munich. "Atlas relating to the History of the ton on Thursday night last. It appears that a man by the name of McCoy, for some alleged offense, had threatened to kill a man named Hunt, who had formerly been Deputy Sheriff, hores. The editors of the work are Profs. pinner and Kunstmann, and Geo. M. Thomas. he letter-press is an "Historical Narrative of by Prof. Kunstmann, who has als tion of Sir Francis Drake, in 1595-6," and

as convicted of obtaining goods under cetenses, and was awarded a short time penitentiary. Before sentence was as we understand the matter, Colonel of Newport, comes forward and chieves was communicated to him he pansed in his round (he was pacing up and down a favorite coffee room). grave, 'That man, who thought himself nobody dead to life: but his life has been searched graphical essay on Charles Lamb, the last words of which are those just quoted—words that ring like the solemn masic of prophecy.

TIME AND ETERNITY,-We step the earth; of matter, compared with which this great globe itself becomes an imponderable grain of dust. And so to each of us walking along the road of life, a year, a day, or an hour, shall the reserved rights of the States. are measuring Time against Eternity.

Oh, the wild and floating splendor

Of the dark and shining hair

Oh, the deep and haunting beauty Of those dark and flashing eyes, Like the lightnings' lurid quiver O'er the deep and stormy skies,

Robed in velvet, gold and satin The proud prince of Castledo

Told her of the royal splendor Of his kingly halls of pride; She should reign the queen of beaut If she would become his bride;

Dressed in robes of crimson satin Diamonds sparkling 'mid her hair And her home should be a palace, Filled with all things rich and rare

But her dark eyes seemed to sparkle With a merry childish glee; Pointing to her cot, she answered: "That is good enough for me."

Then he crowned her brow with diar

But she answered: "I would rather Be a simple malden here."

Then he told her, if she wed him,

Kissed her snowy, dimpled fingers

And her young heart seemed to soften,

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY In 1856.

Platform of the Democratic Party Convention at Cincinnati in 1856. The Committee on Resolutions, by their hairman, Mr. Hallett, of Massachusetts, sub-

itted the following report: Resolved, That the American Democra place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotem, and the discriminating justice of the

Resolved, That we regard this as a distinct e feature of our political creed, which we be proud to maintain before the world, as the reat moral element in a form of governmen oringing from and upheld by the popular will and we contrast it with the creed and practic of Federalism, under whatever name or form which seeks to palsy the will of the constituen-

and which conceives no imposture too mo rous for the popular credulity. Resolved, therefore, That, entertaining these riews, the Democratic party of this Union, brough their Delegates assembled in a general Convention, coming together in a spirit of concord, of devotion to the doctrines and faith of free representative government, and appea ng to their fellow-citizens for the recti ing to their fellow-citizens for the rectitude of their intentions, renew and re-assert before the American people, the declaration of prin-ciples avowed by them when, on former oc-casions in general convention, they have pre-sented their candidates for the popular suf-

1. That the Federal Government is one nited power, derived solely from the Constitu-ion; and that the grants of power made therein ought to be strictly construed by al the departments and agents of the govern ment, and that it is inexpedient and danger

2. That the Constitution does not confer upon the General Government the power to co mence and carry on a general system of internal improvements. rity upon the Federal Government, direct indirectly, to assume the debts of the ser

al States, contracted for local and intern erish the interests of one portion to the in atry has a right to demand and insist upo equality of rights and privileges, and to implete an ample protection of persons and operty from domestic violence or foreign ag-

5. That it is the duty of every branch of th lovernment to enforce and practice the most rigid economy in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessary ex-penses of the Government, and for the gradual t certain extinction of the public debt.

6. That the proceeds of the public land

ight to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the Constitution; and that e are opposed to any law for the distribution of such proceeds among the States, as alike in-expedient in policy and repugnant to the Con-7. That Congress has no power to charter a

on one of deadly hostility to the best interest f the country, dangerous to our republican stitutions and the liberties of the people, an ower, and above the laws and the will of th ople; and that the results of the Democratislation in this and all other financial mea res upon which issues have been made be ween the two political parties of the country ave demonstrated to candid and practica en of all parties their soundness, safety vernment from banking institutions is indis

government rom balance institutions is most pensable for the safety of the funds of the government, and the rights of the people.

9. That we are decidedly opposed to taking from the President the qualified veto power, by which he is enabled, under restrictions and esponsibilities amply sufficient to guard the ablic interests, to suspend the passage of saill whose merits cannot secure the approval of two-thirds of the Senate and House of Rep an be obtained thereon, and which has s he American people from the corrupt and translated domination of the banks of the Unite tates, and from a corrupting system of gen

Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and sanctioned in the Constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylun of the oppressed of every nation, have ever been cardinal principles in the Democratic faith, and every attempt to abridge the privilege of becoming citizens and the owners oil among us, ought to be resisted with th

laws from our statute books. And, WHEREAS, Since the foregoing declar and religious test has been secretly

Resolved. That the foundation of this union of States having been laid in, and its prosper ity, expansion, and pre-eminent example in birth, no party can justly be deemed national, constitutional, or in accordance with American principles, which bases its exclusive organiza-

the same of the sa nousands of years which have rolled over the that such States are the sole and proper judge

Kentucky Platform in 1859.

SOLUTIONS PASSED IN THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION, HELD AT PRANKFORT, JANUARY STH, 1839-SOUND SENTIMENTS OF THE PARTY.

We give below the resolutions of the Demo ratic Convention, held at Frankfort in 1859, which nominated the State ticket so triumphntly elected in the late State election. The atform of principles is sound to the core, and as Democratic now as it was then. We In a few days our frolicking will cease, and we opy from the official proceedings :

The Democracy of Kentucky, in State Convention assembled, ever loyal to the Constitu-tion and the Union, relying upon the intelli-gence, virtue, and patriotism of the people, acts known as the Compromise measures, settled by the Congress of 1850; "the act for reclaiming fugitives from service or labor," included; which act being designed to carry out an express provision of the Constitution, cannot, with fidelity thereto, be repealed, or so changed as to destroy or impair its efficiency.

3. That the Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made.

4. That the Democratic party will faithfully abide by and uphold the principles laid down in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798, and to the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia Legislature, in 1792; that it adopts those principles as constituting one of the main foundations of its political creed, and is resolved. That we cordially and heartily aprove of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott dase.

And that we may more distinctly meet the issue on which a sectional party, substitute

vention assembled, ever loyal to the Constitution and the Union, relying upon the intelliguous of the people, hereby reassert their time-honored principles:

Resolved, That the resolutions passed by the Democratic Party will resist all and the resolutions passed by the Democratic for Att the resolutions passed by the Democratic fait the resolutions passed by

Resolved, That the Democracy of Kentucky Resolved, That the Democracy of Relation, regard with unfeigned abhorrence the doctrine recently promulgated by eminent agitators and sectionalists at the North, that the diverse system of labor in the different States are incompanionally agreement of the control of the contr patible with the harmonious continua Resolved, That we cheerfully pledge our

conservatism of the Union-Non-Inter-generate by Congress with Slavery in State Eloquent Vindication by the Hon. Mr Pryor, of Virginia, of the Northern Democracy.

ent speech of Hon. Mr. Pryor, of Virginia, which he lately delivered in the House of Repatatives. In its spirit and tone it cannot e too highly commended. Mr. Pryor says: The truth is, that the Kansas-Nebraska bill as susceptible of various reading. Obvious on its face, like a palimpsest, it con the distribution of the service. We of the South said the principle of the South said t ne bill was, that the people of a territory ight determine the question of slavery in the terrise of State sovereignty, and in the act of rganizing a State govern ain that the principle of the bill recognized the right of the people, by an act of territorial legislation, to determine the question of slavery It has a palpable, important, and, I apprehence n irreparable, difference of construction. How-ver, since, for our interpretation, we have the uthority of the highest judicial tribunal, there reason to hope it may eventually prevail. ut, be that as it may, I protest again nderstand how the enemies of the De cannot compresend how any Democrat can as sist in the suicidal operation. In all politica organizations there must be some open ques-tions. It is impossible to enforce an exact con formity of opinion upon every subject of spec-ulation. The policy of the Democratic part

ation of Constantinople there are many mor ying illustrations of human depravity; but ate Greeks, over frivolous issues, in the ver which the vengeance of Heaven. But one na-ional party interposes between the Capitol and he triumph of sectional encroachments; and hall the Democracy, in presence of the enemy, and with such mighty issues in sugrence of nd with such mighty issues in suspense, par-yze their strength by furious contests over aferior and irrelevant issues? If they do neu will expire the last hope of the Union. No, sir; however I differ from the Democra y of the North on this or that dogma, I have hen I recount their past exploits, when I re

p against the pressure of adverse infli p against the pressure of adverse influences on demerge anseathed from the fiery furnace f ganatical persecution, or fall heroically; ipartan band in the Thermopyke of the Union wept down by the assaults of resiless num ers; when I witness their fidelity on this floor and in this struggle; when, in my own feeble indeavors to uphold the rights of the South and the supremacy of the Constitution, I feel he support of their generous arms, and am theored by the sound of their fraternal voice; when I recall and observe these things, and till hear the Democracy of the North revocabed by Representatives, from the South Run to your houses, go upon your

APPLICATION FOR DAMAGES AGAINST A RAIL DAD COMPANY.—Col. Sam. Tate, President of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Comany, publishes the facts in regard to an appli-ation for damages from an accident by Dr m. Carroll, who is said to reside at South ingville, near Chillicothe, in this State th a slight accident, but one which nobody garded as serious. Ten months after the Docregarded as serious. Ten months after the Doctor puts his case in the hands of attorneys at Memphis, and claims \$20,000 damages for injuries received, the notification of the lawyers being the first intimation to the Company that any person was injured upon the occasion named. Col. Tate proposed to arbitrate by submitting the facts to two disinterested parties. Dr. Carroll refused, but damanded \$5,000 to settle the claim, and accompanied his demand with a throat that, unless his terms were complied with, he would come down upon the receident the claim, and accompanied his demand with a claim, and accompanied his demand with a throat that, unless his terms were complied with, he would come down upon the receident the claim, and accompanied his demand with a throat that, unless his terms were complied without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Sections 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Section 10 was amended and adopted. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 were severally adopted without ammendment. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 we day." Col. Tate declined to, settle upon any such demand, and very properly too, and publishes the correspondence, which certainly must have a damaging effect upon the case of the Doctor, if it should ever come before a jury.

Finding that the Doctor had no reason in him, and was disposed to have a cartain which the city might levy and collect as a license, and to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 for the payment thereof, which section was rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong, Billings, Kendall, Lewis, and Petiti—5. neetings at any time upon the beek and call of leaving Dr. Carroll in a position not to be endered by candid, fair-dealing men. The course of Col. Take was manly and candid. commend his determination not to submit to what he regarded as an attempt to extort money from the Company. Some men think that a railroad corporation is a legitimate subject for plunder.—Ohio Sentinel.

The Rev. Aaron Wood recently delivered a which he stated the origin of the word Hoosier

they have been called Hocaiers."

Letter from Christian County [By Our Own Correspondent.]

CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY , Jan. 1, 1860 MESSES. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.: Gentlemen: A happy New Year to you! What a merry Christmas we have had! Notwithstanding the very cold weather, our young people have had a fine time-quite a number of parties have been given and well attended.

must enter upon the business of another year.

I hope it may be a happy and prosperous year o us all.
But little business has been done in the way

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

The Engineer presented a claim of \$9 in fa-for of G. P. B. Johnston, for painting in En-

giner's office.

A communication was read from the Assessor, making the following nominations, viz.: George Mullikin and Wm. H. Watts, Assistant Assessors; Joseph Jeans, License Inspector; and Charles H. Harris, Assistant License Inspector;

emetery, reporting twenty-six interments for ecember, was read and filed. The Engineer submitted a report on the ap-ortionment of the well on Eighteenth street

was read and filed.

Mr. Barbee presented a petition for a well
on Lytle street, which was read and referred to
street Committee of the Western District.

Mr. Kendall presented a resolution raising a

which was read once, rule suspended, and

passed.

The Chief of the Fire Department reported the number of fires, false alarms, &c., for December, which was read and filed.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

A. V. Dupont & Co. \$13 50 for powder.

James Deally 50 cents for repairs to vault key of the treasurer. Mr. Kendall presented a resolution directing the Mayor to examine the Auditor's book and report why some city officers are paid and oth-

Street Committee, Western District, when Mr. Petitt, from said Committee, reported a reso-ution directing the Street Inspector to repair

las Company to January 1, 1860, which was

Market streets, which was adopted.

The two Boards assembled, when George ealey was elected City Engineer. SEPARATE SESSION.

report all the facts in the case.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, authorizing the Committees on Fire Depart-

ext, at 3 o'clock P. M., was adopted. The bond of F. A. Moore, as Flour Inspector, was presented from the Board of Alder nen, and approved.

amend the charter of the Lo

The Treasurer's balance sheet for December t appears that the Doctor was traveling over he road in October, 1858, when the train met men, and referred to Finance Committee. On motion the Street Railroad Oord was taken up, when sections 6, 7 and 8

Present—J. A. Gilliss, President, and all the members except Messrs. Welman and Dryden. The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The petition of D. Heaton for an auction license was read and referred to Committee on Magnital.

The Engineer presented a claim of \$32 65 n favor of P. and M. Pfeiffer for labor at undry places, which was referred to Commit-

etween Chestnut and Madison streets, which as read and filed.

joint session this evening at 8 o'clock to elect a City Engineer, which was adopted. Mr. Barbee presented an ordinance provid-ing for the election of Assistant Assessors,

cember, which was read and filed.

The report of expenses of the Fire Department for December, 1859, was referred to Committee on Fire Department.

Mr. Parker presented the report of J. Diller, Wharf Master, for the two weeks ending Jan.

Joseph Gault \$2 50 for lumber.

H. J. Rowland \$39 24 for lumber to Street
nspector of the Eastern District.

Joseph Youce & Son \$3 75 for roofing on

paired the well and pump on Fifth, between ain and the river, which was referred to

a resolution requesting the Directors of the Gas Company to invest the surplus dividends of the city in profitable and safe stock, which Mr. Wood presented a resolution directing

lectors, and fixing their compensation, when, on motion of Mr. Wood, the same was laid on

nent to examine the apparatus of J. N. Game well & Co., on fire alarms and police tele-graph, at the Union engine-house on Thursday

tween Franklin street and the creek, was ompany, was returned from the Board of Al-ermen, with an amendment to said act, when, on motion, the same was referred to Revision

Nays—President Gilliss, and Messrs. Pome-roy, Barbee, White, Gunkel, Jefferson, Parker,

Yeas-President Gilliss, and Messrs, Pome roy, Billings, White, Gunkle, Jeffersen, Ken-dall, Lewis, Pettit, Shanks and Wood—11. Nays—Messrs. Armstrong, Barbee, and

ing, January 10, 1860, at 7 o'clock, was adop

ing, January 10, 1000, ed, when the Board adjourned. course of lectures in Greencastle on "The Un-written History of Indiana." In the course of nois had instructed her financial representa-which he stated the crizin of the word Hoosier

"Louisville was a great resort for the Indiana folks, and very frequently rows would occur. The Kentucky bullies would swear they were 'half hoss, half alligator and the balance sneppin'-turtle.' On a certain occasion a Mr. Short, who had heard old Col. Lemonosky lecture on the wars of Napoleon, in which he related the battles of the Cossacks and Hussars, (the Col. pronounced it Hoosars) was in Louisville, and got into a muss, when he jumped up and swore he was a Hoosar; since which time they have been called Hoosaes."

LILLY VALE.

BY LEILA.

She was young and pure and simple

Constitution as the paramount issue-and repudiating all sectional parties and platforms concerning domestic slavery, which seek to embroil the States, and incite to treason and armed resistance to law in the Territories; and whose avowed purposes, if consummated, must end in civil war and disunion. The American Democracy recognize and adopt the principles contained in the organic laws eshablishing the Tamitical Carlos. American Democracy recognize and adopt the principles contained in the organic laws es-tablishing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska as embodying the only sound and safe solution of the "slavery question," upon which the great national idea of the people of this whole country can repose in its determined conservatism of the Union—Non-INTER-

2. That this was the basis of the Compro mises of 1850—confirmed by both the Demo-cratic and Whig parties in National Conven-tions—ratified by the people in the election of 1852—and rightly applied to the organization of Territories in 1854.

3. That by the uniform application of this

Democratic principle to the organization of Perritories, and to the admission of new States, with or without domestic slavery, as they may elect—the equal rights of all the States will be served intact—the original compacts of the astitution maintained inviolate—and the erpetuity and expansion of the Union insured hat may be constituted or annexed, with a reublican form of government.

Resolved, That we recognize the right of the

inhabitants justifies it, to form a Constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union ucon terms of perfect equality with the other States.

Resolved, finally, That in the view of the condition of popular institutions in the Old World, (and the dangerous tendencies of sectional agitation, combined with the attempt to enforce civil and religieus disabilities against the rights of acquiring and enjoying citizenship in our own land,) a high and sacred duty is in our own land,) a high and sacred duty is devolved with increased responsibility upon the Democratic party of this country, as the party of the Union, to uphold and maintain the rights of every State, and thereby the Union of the States; and to sustain and advance among us constitutional liberty, by continuing to resist all monopolies and exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few, at the expense of the many, and by a yigilant and

and uphold the Union as it was, the Union as it is, and the Union as it shall be, in the ful xpansion of the energies and capacity of this reat and progressive people.

1. Resolved, That there are questions com nected with the foreign policy of this country, which are inferior to no domestic question

states of this continent, no less than the inter-

st of our commerce and the development of ur growing power, requires that we should the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, constitutes or policy to establish between our government and the governments of the state within who

ing an interest, the people of the United States cannot but sympatize with the efforts which are being made by the people of Central America to regenerate that portion of the continent which covers the passage across the inter-oceanic Isthmus.

5. Resolved, That the Democratic party will expect of the next Administration that every proper effort be made to insure our ascendency n the Gulf of Mexico, and to maintain a pe

o overland communication with the Pacific: Resolved, That the Democratic party recog ises the great importance, in a political and ommercial point of view, of a safe and speed, nunication, by military and postal road-agh our own territory between the Atlanti the daty of the Federal Governm

any one who chooses to call a meeting, is better galculated to promote the objects of wireworkers and intriguers, than to elicit a true xpression of public opinion: rm system and time for holding primary neetings throughout the several counties of his State, as well as to establish a permanen

centions shall be held on the 8th of January preceding all general and State elections, and that the several counties throughout this commonwealth shall, in the month of October, on as follows: the first day of a Circuit or County Court, for each county, in said month hold primary meetings, and shall at said meetings elect delegates who shall represent their respective counties in the State Convention, in the ratio of one rephundred Democratic votes cast at a State

forts of the abolitionists, or others, made to induce Congress to interfere with questions of slavery, or to take incipient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarming and dangerous consequences; and that all such efforts have an inevitable tenden-

cy to diminish the happiness of the people, and endanger the stability and permanency of the Union, and ought not to be countenanced by any friend of our political institutions.

2. That the foregoing proposition covers, and was intended to embrace, the whole subject of slavery agitation in Congress; and, therefore, the Democratic party of the Union, standing on this national platform, will abide by and adhere to a faithful execution of the acts known as the Compromise measures, set-tled by the Congress of 1850; "the act for re-

issue on which a sectional party, subsisting exclusively on slavery agitation, now relies to test the fidelity of the people, North and South, to the Constitution and the Union.

1. Resolved, That claiming fellowship with and desiring the constitution of the Union. and desiring the co-operation of all who regard the preservation of the Union under the

ND TERRITORY, OR IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

cople of all the Territories, including Kansas and Nebraska, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their

egislation for the henefit of the few, at the xpense of the many, and by a vigilant and onstant adherence to those principles and compromises of the Constitution which are it Administration, provoked no complaint or

whatever. The time has come for the peopl of the United States to declare themselves i favor of free seas and progressive free trade throughout the world, and, by solemn manifestions, to place their moral influence at the side of their successful example. 2. Resolved, That our geographical and po-tical position with reference to the other

old as sacred the principles involved in the Monroe doctrine; their bearing and import admit of no misconstruction; they should be applied with unbending rigidity.

3. Resolved, That the great highway which nature, as well as the assent of the States most immediately interested in its maintenance, has of the most important achievements realized by the spirit of modern times and the unconquer of the control which we have the right to claim over it, and no power on earth should be suf-fered to impede or clog its progress by any inerference with the relations it may suit ou dominions it lies. We can, under no circun stances, surrender our preponderance in the djustment of all questions arising out of it.

4. Resolved, That, in view of so command.

raised out of the sail, and the con create, by the industry of the people of ou Western valleys, and of the Union at large. B. P. HALLETT, Chairman. The following is the resolution with respec

and Pacific coasts of this Union, and that it i The following resolution, adopted by the Democrats of Hardin county, deserves the attention of the Frankfort Convention. The practice of holding primary conventions upon the same day throughout the State has been adopted by the Democracy in a number of the States, and works well. The practice, which has prevailed in Kentucky, of holding county

and fixed time for holding the State Conven-tion, it is earnestly recommended that the State Convention which is to assemble on the 8th of January shall pass and adopt some democratic measures regulating the same That we recommend for the considerati

The city transactions in real estate for

Resolved. That the location of Cuba is such that its acquisition is important, and may become essential to the safety of the Southern and Western States, and its honorablo acquisition would be beneficial to the interests of the whole Union.

which were severally confirmed.

The report of the Sexton of the Western REPUDIATION OF THE CONGRESSIONAL SLAVE We make the following extract from the elo

> 1, 1860, showing the payment into the treasury of \$613 37, which was filed. R. Biggs \$5 75 for repairs to market lamps E. Parker \$9 for hauling stone from work

are not, which was adopted.

Ground the same, which was adopted.

Mr. Pomeroy, from Committee on Gas and
Water, reported the semi-annual report of the

Market streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Barbee, from Finance Committee, reported against the passage of an ordinance providing for the levy and collection of the special gehood tax for the year ending March 10, 1860, prescribing the duties of Col-

SEPARATE SESSION.

The contract executed by J. O. Salisbury, to keep in repair the pumps of the Western District, to January I, 1862, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, and referred to the Committee on Contracts, with instructions to recent all the Section 1997.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Street Inspector to repair the curbing and gutters on Campbell street, be-

"Louisville was a great resort for the Indi-

cations will be inserted unless accom-ne of the author. dvertisements—25 cents for first ins anvertisements
for each continuance; each change considered
sement. Standing advertisements for regular
season of not over six months, \$12 for one
or each additional boat.
ents kept on the Inside of the Democrat are extra price.

NG RATES-IN WEEELY DEMOCRAT.—Each square wise we shall charge till done. No contract of yearly advertisements will be discont ithout previous notice to us, nor will any charge be it less than one year at the yearly rates.

LOUISVILLE, KY.: SUNDAY MORNING JAN. 8, 1860

The Democrat.

The history of the Democrat is one in which no stain of treachery or wavering from true the initial number to the present time, its course has been consistent, straightforward and bold. Through all kinds of opposition i has marched steadily forward. It stood the shock of the assaults of opposition in all forms, and survived the persecutions of malevolen and bigotry. It now stands firmer than even upon the principles of Democracy, the foremos exponent of those principles, which are co-ex istent wish the constitution and the govern ment. Our course has been marked by steady adherence to the time-honored maxi of national men, and not by fluctuating sub serviency to this or that man or factition This course the Democrat will ever pur sue. In our endeavors and trials we have been sustained by many noble and kind friends who rallied about us in times of danger and percution, and who have augmented with suc essive years, until now we count them b

thousands and tens of thousands.

To our friends we are deeply grateful, and we shall evince that gratitude by adhering to the policy that has always characterized the Democrat. To extremists, North or South, we offer a bold front, and shall always be found true to national principles and the Union. this we shall prove ourselves the truest friends of the South. For, whilst battling against th aggressions of the North, we shall rebuke the ism of the South. Thus much was du to our history and our present position. extend our heartfealt thanks. The Democra is, and will continue to be, a first class news paper, for those interested in politics, in com rcial matters, and the affairs of the world As to the ability we possess for the accomplish ment of that end, the past and the future wil indicate; but the success that has crowned our endeavors assures us that we shall succeed in making the Democrat acceptable-indispensa ble to the merchant, the professional man, th farmer, and in the family. Our unprecedently creasing list of subscribers in Kentucky an adjoining States, and our large additional ad vertising patronage, are sufficient evidence of the propriety of our course, the value of our paper, and the discrimination of the Democracy The Democrat offers peculiar inducements to ity as a commerci paper makes it sought for among business men throughout the West, and its general character as a valuable journal gives it currency every where. While we congratulate ourselves upo the way of subscriptions and advertisement knowing that they will prove as profitable

Handsome Testimonial to Capt. Jesse K. Bell.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Directo of the American Insurance Company, yesterday, of whom Messrs. Barbee, Huffman, Stokes Cary and Halbert were present, the Hon. John Barbee, on behalf of the Directors and Stockholders, presented to the President, Jesse K. Bell, Esq., a very handsome service of silver plate, for his valuable service to the Company, which owes so much of its prosperity to his sound judgment and action-though gratuitous

In reply, Capt. Bell said he thought it was a joke, but nevertheless a good one, and one that could be as highly appreciated by him as by any man living; and coming with so mu kind feeling as was exhibited by all around him, the gift had, in his estimation, a value inestimable, and was most heartily received with assurance that if his energies had hither to benefitted the Company, his efforts in future would be stimulated by the remembrance of this, the happiest moment of his life.

Capt. Bell has so endeared himself to all connected with the office, that each one was extremely gratified by this mark of esteem for their presiding officer. We sincerely congratulate the Captain, be

cause we know he deserves every compliment bestowed upon him, and hope he may live many years to enjoy recollections of the plate.

are to be delivered in the Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets. The first will be delivered on Thursday evening next, by the Rev. Dr. Robinson. Rev. Drs. Hunter, Parsons, Linn, and Rev. Mr. Hoyt will follow on successive Thursday nights. Mr. Onins, the pastor, hopes to secure a sixth lec ture to the course from the popular blind preacher, W. H. Milburn, of New York. Tick ets to the course should be immediately secured; the cost is but \$1; single lecture, 25

wholly unconnected with politics, recently met at Memphis. This convention was composed of forty-two members, representing nearly every State in the South. Their regular business over, they took the vote among themselves, and it was found that of the forty-two forty-one were in favor of the nomination and election of the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas to

drank and disorderly. Bail in \$200 for three were laid in ashes. months. Workhouse.

J. B. Herman, destroying preperty August Boldt. Bail in \$50 to answer. Owen Sullivan and Jim Ryan, assault on C.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD .-

for sale at the office of the Company, No. 70 February, in honor of the birth-day of Gen-Fourth street, and at the depot. Fare as low, time as quick, and with less country." And also, on the 23d of February,

changes of cars, than by way of Cairo. j6 d7 in honor of the Nineteenth Anniversary of the The Postmaster-General has changed under General Taylor, over that of the Mexithe name of Forrester's Station, in Washing- can, at Buena Vista, in which the Kentucky ton county, Indiana, to that of Farabee's Station. Let those sending letters or papers to part.

that office govern themselves accordingly. It is said that the telegraphic announce ment of the negro insurrection at Bolivar was a Munchausen story, originating in a trivial again places as under obligations to him for Nashville papers.

Black mail-The letter bags for Liberia A NATIONAL SALUTE .- Kissing the Goddess

Poets-People who have a very mount of cents and a great quanty of rhymes aists-the ladies who desired he protection of a husband, and the fulfillmen

Dr. Wm. Daily is announced as a candate for Superintendent of Public Instruction

all his duties

The Rev. Mr. Lorimer, of Memphi ill preach to-day in the Walnut-street Baptist THE HONEYMOON .- A thirty days draft from

he cup of bliss, which, if not renewed, bank. rupts the firm involved. PARODI CONCERT TROUPE .- We understand hat this admirable troupe will give one con-

ert in Louisville on Tuesday night next. CLOTHING AT COST .- J. L. Deppen adver ises that he will sell his excellent stock of clothing at cost until the 1st of February.

A good circulating medium-a pretty

THEATER. -To-morrow evening Miss Daven port, an actress of decided talent and finish will commence an engagement. She will ap pear as Parthenia in "Ingomar."

s an excuse to our advertising friends, for the non-appearance of their favors. In a day or two all will be right.

Frankfort, last evening, was full of emocrats. The hotels were crowded, and the town was lively and animated. Our Frankort letter is very interesting.

An advertisement in yesterday's pap alled for a lost key to a dead lock. We trus he finder will send it to Washington, and try if it will unlock the congressional dead-lock.

The ladies, "to a man," are the fierces nexationists extant. They would take by orce of charms a whole box of Cubas if a good ooking fellow asked them to follow him even to the death.

We have made arrangements for a ful eport of the proceedings of the Democrati tate Convention at Frankfort, and will fur ish it to our readers as soon as possible afte he adjournment of the Convention

The Marshal of the Chancery Cour will sell to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, a the Courthouse door, six very valuable slaves, some desirable property in the lower part of the city, &c. It is generally conceded that the Con-

vention of the Unterrified, to assemble a Frankfort on Monday, will be one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever got together "LILLY VALE."-We publish this morning a

eautiful ballad by our fair contributor, Leila, bearing the above title. It is charming, sim ple, and teaches a lesson to all proud men and women. It is delicate, beautiful, and must be the reflex of the heart of the author.

THANKS .- The presence in this city of many elegates to the State Convention was subtantially indicated by the accessions to our subscription list. One gentleman from neighboring county planked the cash for fifty. hree subscribers to the Democrat, and another realous friend brought us a club of twenty-one subscribers. We thank our kind friends.

A large auction sale will take place to orrow morning at L. Kahn & Co.'s commis sion house, 494 Main street, when I. Grau urniture and everything required for house keeping purposes. Also, 500 yards all-wool mills, German cigars, chewing tobacco, Bourbon and rye whisky, French and domestic brandies. New York gin, stomach bitters, cherry and blackberry brandy, 100 great gross fancy matches. All the above mentioned articles will be positively sold without regard to

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS .- To-day, fortyfive years ago, the iron-willed hero of the South, with his unconquerable soldiers, bea back at New Orleans the invaders of our cour try. The details of that memorable battle are amiliar in the mouths of babes, and it would e useless to reiterate what every one knows o well. It is meet that so signal a defeat of our enemies should be marked in the calendar. and as the anniversary falls on Sunday, Capt. Watkins fired the customary salute last even ing at sundown. The reverberating cannon were suggestive memorials of a time when the merry booming meant more than patriotic display. It is strange how the relations of th

South and England have changed since that

lay. Then England was the enemy of cotto

ales; to-day she is their best friend On our fourth page we publish an ac unt of a remarkable seduction and infanti cide in France. A letter from Tours says tha since her acquittal, Mlle. Angelina Lemoine has received several offers of marriage; she will, however, be delivered over to the custody of her father, who intends to place her in a convent during her minority. Fetis, the coachman, received a douceur of 100f while the trial was going on, for going to a photographer's to sit for his portrait. The house at Chinou which Mme. and Mlle. Lemoine inhabited is advertised for sale, and crowds of people go every day to look at it. On the chimney-piec in the drawing-room there are two porcelain vases, in the style of the empire, representing subjects which have a strange bearing on the doings that went on in the autumn of 1858 and led to such a tragical conclusion. The nottoes on these two vases are-"Comment 'esprit vient aux filles" and "Commen

'esprit vient aux garcons." Brevities. -Yesterday was a mean, drizzly sort of day; damp underfoot, lowering overhead, and blue

as theatrical fire in a melodrama. -The Board of Directors of the Kentuck State Agricultural Society will meet at Frank fort, on the 10th inst., to indicate the locality for holding the next annual fair.

-A cotemporary states that in Sandersville a village near Lexington, on Thursday night, a man named Hart murdered his wife and child by cutting their throats, and then committed suicide by blowing his brains out. -One-half the business portion of the town

of Hickman was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. All the buildings on Front street, POLICE COURT - SATURDAY. - Wm. Crear, which contained the principal business houses,

-A joint resolution was adopted by the Legislature, requesting the Governor to order salutes to be fired on the 9th of January, instant, (the 8th falling on Sunday,) in honor of W. Carty, and taking forcible possession of a the glorious victory achieved at New Orleans mule. Continued till Tuesday. by the American army under General Andrew Jackson, over that of the British, on the 8th Through tickets to New Orleans and Memphis day of January, 1815. Also on the 22d of eral George Washington, "the father of his troops bore an honorable and conspicuous

> -Mr. Blackstone, of Adams Express, has our hearty thanks for newspapers. -Our indefatigable friend, Fish Henry,

Religious Intelligence. . Irons, of Ohio, a ministe the Universalist denomination, will preach in the Christian Tabernacle, at Jeffersonville, or

this evening at 61 o'clock. The Rev. T. A. Hoyt has returned to e city, and will preach in the First Presby terian Church to-day at the usual hour.

Rev. Mr. Cheney, of the Dioceso Western New York, has accepted a call to Christ Church, Chicago, and will enter upon his duties about the first of March. Rev Henry Adams, lately connected with Chris Church, in that city, has removed to the Dio cese of Ohio, and taken charge of a church a

Dec. 8th, Bishop Hamline says to the Northern Advocate, "My eyes are failing me much Health very feeble. Mrs. H. comfortable Mrs. H. joins me in Christian love to you and sister H. 'Almost home!' Happy in the love of God. All is well. Affections

It is said that the late Ex-Chancello Bibb, of Kentucky, some ten years ago, in conversation about St. Paul, rose from his chair, and stretching himself to his full hight of six feet, he said: "Why, sir, the Almighty man in crinoline. Anybody would take knew he was a giant, for he treated him as a giant. It required a stroke of lightning to make him understand, and when he did under stand, he understood like thunder.'

The new Baptist Church at Lexington resident of Georgetown College, officiating Rev. D. R. Campbell, President orgetown College, will preach in the Bap tist Church in Frankfort to-day.

The Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt has returned this city, and will preach in his church (First Presbyterian) this morning at the usua

The eighth of the series on Christia Doctrines will be given at the Unitarian Church to-morrow evening at seven o'clock The discourse will be in explanation of pas sages from the Bible which have been selected Trinitarian friends. Rev. Thomas R. Welch, formerly

Paris, but recently of Helena, Arkansas, has een called to a new field of ministerial labor at Little Rock. His correspondents will note his change of residence, and govern them elves according.

Many of our readers, says the New lbany Ledger, will remember an occurren hat took place at the wharf in the month nknown, was knocked overboard from the eamer Evans, and was drowned. Two young nen, John Clark and Thomas Fawcett, were rested as the perpetrators of the deed; but their trial was postponed, and Fawcett eseaped. Clark was held to bail to appear at the ircuit Court, but owing to the absence of witasses his trial was continued from court to ourt, till finally Clark died, and the case was dropped. This morning Fawcett surrendered himself to the Sheriff, was taken before Judge Lafollette, an examination waived, and he was held te bail to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court, in the sum of \$2,500.

Special Train to Frankfort this Morn

The scores of delegates to the Frankfor Convention who reached the city yesterday oo late for the afternoon train, are reminded that a special train will leave the Frankfor depot this morning at eight o'clock. Tickets for the round trip \$4, and good for three days. Let all who would enjoy a day at Frankfor embrace this occasion, and be on hand in sea

Last evening an uptown drunken row ly, named Jake Elderkin, pursued Mrs. Griesach, whose husband keeps a clothing store or What adds to the meanness and brutality of the act, was the fact of the advanced state of pregnancy of Mrs. G., as the consequence of her called, arrested Elderkin, who made some resistance, but was handled with cuch a degree of tender promptness that finally he succumbed and went peaceably to iail.

THE GREAT FESTIVAL .- The following is the invitation of the municipal authorities of Louisville to the Tennessee Legislature and State officers, to partake of Kentucky choer: MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., December 27th, 1859.

Is Excellency, Isham G. Harris, Governor of the State Dear Sir: The citizens and General Council of the city of Louisville have deputed us to write your Excellency, and through you the write your Excellency, and through you can Legislature of Tennessee and officers repre-senting the various departments of your State government, to be present at a Union festival, to be given by them in honor of your great state, at such time as may suit the conve your Legislature, say about or near the 17th

His Excellency, the Governor of Kentucky, he members of the Legislature, and all the epresentatives of the different departments o our State, will meet you on this occasion at his place. The two States are bound together by love for each other, and by a common love

f the Union. They have been recently linked together and brought into daily communion by a completion of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad ugh the joint enterprise of the citizens. he citizens of Louisville, anxious rengthen these ties, and perpetuate that har-

ogether at our festive board. We therefore request your Excellency to communicate with the Legislature of your State, and advise us at your earliest convenience, of their action.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-pany have tendered a special train of cars to at your disposal for coming and returning The hospitalities of the city are tendered ring your stay in our midst We have the honor to be, very respectfully

r obedient servants,
T. H. CRAWFORD, Mayor C. D. WEATHERFORD,
JAS. TRABUE,
JOHN BARREE,
W. C. POMEROY,
JOSEPH A. GILLISS,
T. L. JEFFERSON,

itable resolutions in response to the generthe same, and appoint a suitable day for said

Democratic Convention of 1860.

VOTES OF COUNTIES.

Below we give a list of the counties of the Commonwealth, and the number of votes to which each will be entitled under the Mason rule, to-wit: One vote in Convention to every hundred cast at the State election, and one for every fraction over fifty:

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ckinridge	7	Lyon	4
litt	5	Madison	9
ler	5	Marion	11
dwell	6	Marshall	9
loway	11	Mason	9
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erson	23	Total 7	760

Letter from the State Capital

[By Our Special Correspondent.] House of Representatives, Frankfort, Jan. 7, 1860.

SIS. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.: Gentlemen: In concluding yesterday, I told you the House had taken a recess till 2½ o'clock . M. At that time they assembled, and Mr. Burnham (Opposition), member from Madison, spoke in favor of his amendment, showing the legal effect of it. You will remember that Mr. .'s amendment required the immediate pasage of laws by Congress for the protection of avery in the Territories.

Mr. Finn followed in defense and explana ion of the meaning and intent of his substiute resolutions. I cannot remember his lan guage, or the arrangement of his argument; ut its purport was, that the Territory being eld for the benefit of all the States, the cititens of each and every State had the same right to go to any Territory, and were entitled like protection in their rights.

He believed the courts would give such ful and adequate protection. As to the power of Congress, he believed it could not go beyond giving a form of government to the Territory at in this its legislative power was exhauste hat it had no power whatever to pass law egulating the domestic affairs of a Territory f so, then there would be two sovereignties tercising authority over the same people with e same jurisdiction at the same time, which, itself, was an absurdity and a contradiction. , however, a Territory, willfully and contrar o law and justice, should continue to refu o pass necessary laws for the protection e, liberty, and property, then it was in the ower of Congress to take from the Territory at organiclaw, or form of government, which had been given them, and provide another nore stringent in its requirements, and mor uarded in the protection of those rights. He believed the only powers in Congres

pon the slavery question were those specifie -the right and imperative duty to pass a lan or the reclamation of fugitive slaves, and the bolition of the slave trade. He declared him self absolutely for non-intervention. He did not recognize emergencies and supposed cases. That there was no such cases was admitted, hen why not stop at non-intervention. idiculed a contrary course as inconsisten

This is a hasty and imperfect sketch of his deech—an excellent and able one, and I am lad to say that it met with considerable favor.

What on earth does the Louisville Courier an by sending a whole string of county reed and Mr. Douglas' views on unfriendly legis that Mr. Guthrie is so strong in friends that the can afford, or his organ, if I may so style t, can afford to connect his (Mr. Guthrie name with denunciations of Mr. Douglas? to they aim absolutely to injure him? Seve ome way to injure its candidate, it could no

Guthrie. They believe that his is friends take occasion to reflect upon thos pect the natural consequence.
I say this in all seriousness. Mr. Guthrie has

eal, than by all the enemies he has. Apropos, I inclose a letter to Mr. Guthricom some of the delegates to the convention ropounding certain questions in relation to owers of Congress, etc. As he has not been eard on these topics, these gentlemen fee hat it is due to him and to them he should h ermitted to speak before the meeting of the overntion, although the time is a little of the ortest. How amusing this is. I tell you uglas Democrats, I have an idea, not a nov y. The thing is getting fashionable, and think it our duty—and our power coupled with our duty—to address a letter to Stephen A. Douglas, that we may learn his views upon the

erritorial policy of the country. othing of importance was done in the ouses this morning, it being the day for the ll of counties. My talented, but alas! Op-sition friend, J. K. Goodloe, was in the ated that he wished to adjourn at th end of the sixty days. He made a speec this morning. He didn't altogether approv his morning. He didn't altogether of the Houses postponing the consider

The rain fell last night, and this morning is balmy. The dews of rain hang upon the windows and cling in bead-like rows upon the branches of trees, and the awnings drip, drip, rip, as if they had been soaked with an in exhaustible supply of water. If they have not, the atmosphere is a reservoir of moisture,

from which they continually draw.

In the course of the debate yesterday afternoon, Mr. Wolfe, of your city, delivered a peautiful eulogy upon Mr. Clay, which has been very highly commended indeed. Mr. Husbands, the talented member from Paducah, also made an excellent speech in defense of he committee resolutions. The whole of it

In the Senate this morning a question arose owing to the absence of the Chief Clerk, which created some temporary excitement
In the House little or nothing was done.
Leave was granted to bring in a bill to cease pay-

ing for red fox scelps, and also another propos-ing to expel all the free negroes from the State. They (the House, not the free negroes) took a ecess till 21 o'clock this afternoon Among the bills which they passed this norning, however, was one granting the Hall of the House of Representatives to the Demo-

ratic State Convention. Cassius M. Clay is to speak here soon, but is all probability will not get the use of either Hall of the State House, as they are not usual ly given to political speakers, even if principles were less obnoxious. Great excitement in the streets and in the

hotels. One man informs you confidently and confidentially that the Breckinridge men will ony which now so happily prevails, hope on to witness the two governments mingling gether at our festive board.

have it their own way; another whispers to you that Guthrie will carry every thing, as gether at our festive board.

Breckinridge did for the Senate. Well nous

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Letter to Mr. Guthrie.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 5, 1860. Dear Sir: The prominent mention of you name throughout the State of Kentucky in co nection with the Presidential nomination of the National Democratic Convention, to be held a Charleston, South Carolina, on the 23d of April next, will, we hope, be accepted as a sufficient reason why we, as delegates to the State A resolution was adopted in the Senate to Convention about to assemble at this place, popoint a Joint Select Committee to draft and as members of the Demogratic party, regarding the cardinal principles of Democracy States as paramount to all other considerations desire, if compatible with your feelings, that you would give us your views in response to the following questions:

Do you uphold and indorse the opinion of

the Supreme Court of the United States in the Ored Scott case?
Do you believe that Congress onstitutional power to pass laws for the protection of the citizen in his property in the Territories, including property in African slaves; and if so, ought Congress, in your opinion, to enact such laws as would give efficient remedies for the protection of all such property therein, should the territorial legis-lature fail to give the necessary remedies and protection thereto, or enact laws unfriendly to slave property? and would you, if elected President of the United States, recommend and Congress should fail or refuse to provide

them, what, in your opinion, would be the proper course to be pursued by the Southern States of the Union? States of the Union?

Do you uphold and approve the Territorial policy of Mr. Buchanan's administration, and would you, if a member of Congress, have voted for the admission of Kansas under the ecompton constitution?

Do you approve the repeal by Congress of the act known as the Missouri Compro-

Are you in favor of a tariff recognizing in any of its parts the principle of specific duties, and would you, if elected President of the United States, so recommend such a measure JOS. SHAWAN,
A. C. DAVIDSON,
FRANK TROUTMAN,
GEORGE B. HODGE,
F. FORD,
W. S. DALSAN,
JOHN ELLIS,
W. W. CLEARY,
JOHN A. PRALL.

nittee to inquire into the cause of the ab-e from his post of Mr. Selby, Clerk of the nate, he having been absent four days with out the Senate being officially advised as to the cause, and report what action is necessary. Mr. Rhea offered a substitute to declare the office vacant, and elect Dr. J. R. Hawkins fill the vacancy.

Mr. Read moved to strike out Dr. J. R. Haw kins, and to insert the name of John C. Wich

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

The report of the Institution for the Edn

on of the Blind was presented, and 1,80 pies ordered to be printed.

Mr. Fisk offered a resolution to appoint

FRANKFORT, Saturday, January 7, 1860

The amendments were rejected, and the re-solution of Mr. Fisk adopted, and Messrs. Andrews, Whittaker, and Read appointed the Messages were received from the Govern in relation to the Washington Monument, and transmitting the Treasurer's bond; appropriately referred. Also, a message nominating Notaries Public

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A bill making persons liable for false repre Mr. Pennebaker offered an amendment to make the bill apply only to licensed auction-The bill and amendment were laid on the

A number of leaves were granted, and the Senate adjourned until Tuesday, the 10th ins Several petitions and memorials were preed, and appropriately referred. Leave was given to bring in the following

Mr. Gudgell-A bill regulating the power ad duties of County Attorneys. Same-A bill to amend the laws in relation A bill to amend the Criminal Code Same-A bill to amend the laws on the sub et of gaming.

Same—A bill to prevent free negroes from

oming into this State. Mr. Riddell—A bill to amend the Revise Fogle-A bill providing for removin the free negroes from this Commonwealth.

Mr. Brown—A bill to increase the salary

Mr. Dobyns-A bill taxing unlawful wes Same—A bill to encourage the use of steam on Turnpikes and other Roads. Mr. Burdett-A bill to amend section 770 the Civil Code of Practice. Same-A bill to amend section 110 of th Civil Code of Practice. Mr. Dunlap-A bill to amend the law as

ounty Surveyors.

Mr. Green—A bill to charter the Northwes Kentucky Mechanical and Agricultur Mr. Armstrong-A bill to amend the char

ompany. Same—A bill to increase the Fees of Exami ners in certain cases.

Mr. Cleary—A bill to amend section 107 ivil Code of Practice. Same-A bill to amend section 392, Civil Code of Practice.
Same—A bill to provide for the publication

f Sheriffs' Sales, &c., in the newspapers. Mr. Lyne—a bill to establish a Norma Mr. Lannom-A bill to amend the law in re lation to tippling.
Same—A bill to furnish certain books to Judges of Quarterly Courts.

Same—A bill to furnish the Revised Statutes to those Clerks, &c., whose copies have worn

on to Assessors, and increasing their fees. Mr. Geiger—A bill to amend the charter the Kentucky Savings Bank.
Same—A bill to allow Railroads to contra with Express Companies for the traf freight. Same—A bill for the benefit of County Sur

Mr. Leach-A bill to amend the law in rel

Same-A bill to amend the charter of the fechanics' Bank.

Mr. Carlisle—A bill to amend the road laws f this Commonwealth.
Same—A bill to repeal the laws exempting remen from serving on juries. Same—A bill to amend Section 190, of Civi

Mr. Thomas-A bill to amend Sections 669 nd 670, Civil Code.
Same—A bill to regulate the duties of Couny and Commonwealth Attorneys.
Same—A bill to increase the fees of Constables in certain cases.

Same—A bill to increase the fees of Jailers.

Rice-A bill Same—A bill to regulate the manner of electing Grand and Petit Juries. Mr. Lackey—A bill to regulate the collection f the revenue and the county levy.
Mr. Ewing—A bill to remove free negroes

rom Kentucky.

Same—A bill requiring the Surveyors to keep their books and office at the county seats.

Mr. Wolfe—A bill to charter the Louisville ommissioners of the Louisville Court Hous Same—A bill to amend the act incorporating the Louisville House of Refuge.

The House then passed a number of local A message was received from the Governor ransmitting the bond of Jas. H. Garrard, State Also transmitting a letter and address from

the Directors of the Washington National Mon-ument Association, which was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. The House then took a recess until 21 o'clock Yours, &c., ECHO. EVENING SESSION: Mr. Brown offered the following resolution

which was adopted, viz.:

Resolved, That the Public Printer be directe print 1,500 copies of the report of the Su-erintendent of the Western Lunatic Asylum, ear Hopkinsville, Ky.

The House then took up the report of the committee on Federal Relations.

The several amendments adopted in Committee of the Whole were then adopted in the

stitute proposed by Mr. Linn for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th resolutions reported by the Com-Mr. Carlisle moved to amend the 1st reso ution, by adding the following, which was adopted:
"To have effect when admitted into the

Union as a sovereign State thereof."

Mr. Burnam offered the following as a substitute for the 4th resolution presented by the mmittee, viz: Resolved, That the people of Kentucky can and do with justice, claim, under the Constitu-tion of the United States, and the decisions of the Supreme Court, that effective protections shall be secured to the people of the existin Territories, and such as may be hereafter ac quired, in the enjoyment of their property and that it is the duty of the National Legisla ture, by appropriate laws, to secure this pro ction against all unfriendly territorial legis lation as may be necessary to secure the same; and to this end, that the Federal Courts, holden in the Territories, should be armed with power

and authority, by appropriate remedies, to punish all felonies and misdemeanors perpe-trated by wicked men upon the property and rights of their neighbors and countrymen, slaveholders included.

After considerable debate, and before any vote was taken upon the amendment of Mr. vote was taken upon the amendment of Mr Burnam, the House adjourned.

Bill Alexander, by Epsilon, dam by mported Glencoe, was beaten at New Orleans last Saturday. Bill Alexander was the favorite at the odds of 3 to 1, and the amount o money which was staked at those odds both n Memphis and New Orleans was considera ble. Rain prevailed during the entire day, and urge upon Congress to enact such laws?
If such remedies and protective laws should become necessary under the above conditions, made was very slow. A match was made the night before the race of Saturday for \$10,-000, that Bill could beat anything of his age in the State, and this may account for his de-

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, January 7.

er et ux vs Craig et ux, Campbell; cross appeal gran ndon's dev's vs Herndon's dev's, Franklin; same o l aside, kraves vs Browder, Daviess; order of disn DeCourcey vs Dicken, Campbell; JOHN A. PRALL.

DeCourcey vs Bicker, Campbell;
Young vs Parsons, Campbell;
Young vs Parsons, Campbell;
Foster et ux vs Craig et ux, Campbell;
Hawthorn vs Gaylord's adm'r, Campbell;
Hawthorn vs Gaylord's adm'r, Campbell;
Hawthorn vs Gaylord's adm'r, Campbell;
Middlewood Bros. vs Formon, Mason—we
Combs vs Jeff. Pond Draining Co., Jeffe

DIED

His funeral will take place from his anuary 8th. His friends are respec-New York City and Jersey City papers please co-

NEGRO WOMAN AND CHILD. ALSO, A BOY, TI years old. J. PHILLIPS, 8 44* At M. Cotter's, cor. Eighth and Jefferson sis Merwin & Gale ARE DETERMINED

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15 cases Indigo;
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30 bbls ground Logwood;
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5 casks Madder;
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80 bbls Old Bourbon do;
90 bbls Old Rye do; and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., 528 Main st.

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50 %-pipes Cogniac do; 4 pipes Champagne do; 30 bbls New York do: MARSHALL HALBERT & CO ES.—
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10 casks Gingor do;
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RIVER NEWS.

SUNDAY MORNING JAN. 8, 1860. day morning, was cloudy with indications of more rain la night. The weather has turned quite warm and we m

The Telegraph will leave Cincinnati to-Jay for this p We will find her at the wharf to-morrow morning. The towboat Beilwood arrived from New Orleans on

The steamer Diamond, reported sunk on Monday, pas Memphis on her way up on Tuesday. She picked up a st a short distance above Napoleon, but received no serk To Messrs. O. L. Smith and Forsee, clerks of the Dia

been very in at newport for several ugys, and was report to have died on Friday night.

The R. J. Ward arrived at New Orleans from this port-Thursday. The Pacific for Louisville, Monarch, Alma, a Defender for Cincinnati, departed the same day. The Scioto, Captain Duncan, is the Henderson packet

The Scioto, Captain Duncan, is the Henderson packet. Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

The stemmer Switzerland, in charge of Capt. Schen will be at the city wharf this morning, and will leave is Memphis and way ports at 12 o'clock to-day.

The R. M. Patton, Capt. Bernard, will leave the cwharf for Tennessee river on Monday evening 5 o'clock. The John Geult, in command of Captain Jas. Banee, w leave the city wharf on Monday evening at 4 o'clock, Nashville. Messrs. Hodges and Dalton are her cierks. Captain Boyd raised steam on his new boat, James Wo

every respect a first class passenger packet, and every quisite for the comfort and convenience of passenge Capt. McGill, her commander, and J.S. Woolfolk, her cle are clever gentlemen, and experienced officers. Pers such officers. We publish a card from her pass her last upward trip, which is highly complimen

was mild almost as a spring day.

A CARD.

At a meeting of the passengers of the steamer Atlanti of the Louisville and New Orleans Packet Line, held

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TELEGRAPHIC.

XXXVIth Congress-First Sessionemanating from Massachusetts be read, wishing to know from the delegation from that State whether it was a forgery or not. It ap-peared in the Barnstable Patriot, from the east where the sun first rises on our globe. If it be genuine, he was glad that after searching

genuine, he was gaid that after searching among rubbish he had been able to find in Massachusetts a single jewel which should be shown to the country.

The proceedings of the Union meeting at Barnstable were read, declaring the duty of obedience to the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, condemning Brown's raid and his sympathieses, and those precabing or inis sympathisers, and those preaching or in-ting insurrection, as guilty of moral or actual Mr. Elliott asked that the call for the meet-

ng be made.

Mr. Cobb said that it was not in the paper The loved Union meetings, but he wanted them to declare such sentiments as had been read. He believed that many Abolitionists were simply for the Union. Let the motto be the Constitution and rights of all sections, and let them inscribe their banner here Signo vinces.

Then, under this sign, will we conquer.

Mr. Elliot remarked that Mr. Cobb did not
say anything new to Massachusetts or the citizens of the State; there were not more cononal or conservative constituencies any where. From the landing of the Pilgrims till now there was never a body of men who more assuredly, directly, or promptly stood by the laws and Constitution and every right, than those same men who met together at Barnsta-

ble the other day to proclaim their allegiance to the Union and laws. The men who dissent-ed from the spirit of these resolutions are the men who would be found standing side by side with the secessionists and disunionists of the South. They were not the Republicans nor the order-laying Demograts, but snother class the order-loving Democrats, but another class of men adogether. One gentleman who ad-dressed that meeting was a Republican, and here declared. We have, said Mr. E., heard more terse than

chaste, more strong than parliamentary, more vigorous than courteous denunciation after denunciation against those men who came from the North, representing the feelings and principles of the North as embodied in the resolutions just read. The time is not far distant when the sceptre will slip from the hands that when the sceptre will slip from the hands tha hold it, and pass to other and stronger hands, and then we hope we will find our Union-loving friends shaking hands with the new party tha

will have the power.

The House then proceeded to ballot, with the following result: Whole number of votes, 211; necessary to a choice, 106. Sherman 103, Hamilton 89, Gilmer 14, scattering 5.

Oregon News.

San Francisco, Dec. 16th, 9 p. m.—By telegraph to Gila.—The steamer Northerner, from Victoria, Oregon, on the 10th, arrived to-night. The American citizens of San Juan Island held a meeting and resolved that the Island be-

a meeting and resolved that the Island belonged to the United States.

The Legislature of Washington Territory had organized, H2 G. Maxon President of the Senate. The Oregonian publishes reports from the Similkamen gold mines, stating that the miners are making \$20 a day, notwithstanding the weather is cold and the ground standing the weather is cold and the ground

days has shown more activity than during the previous week, but is by ne means brisk, with no movement in any article or advance in prices. Provisions very dull and little doing. Lard 13c. Candles quiet at 20@20½c. Crushed sugar steady at 11c. Domestic liquors unchanged foreign held for higher prices. Coal

changed, foreign held for higher prices. Coal From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 .- In the House of Dele

gates to-day, Mr. Freamer introduced resolu-tions that John Sherman, or any other Black Republican should not be elected Speaker, and that, if any member from this State vote for him, or any such exceptionable candidate, he should forfeit the respect and confidence of the people of the State. An exciting debate en-sued, in which the views of Henry Winter Davis were discussed. He was defended by his friends, who declared him to be true to the South. The debate was progressing when the

Accident-Man Killed. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7.—James Taylor and Edward Duffy, while returning from a pleasure ride to Elizabeth, were run over by the night ride to Elizabeth, were run over by the night train about three o'clock this morning, at the crossing of the railroad at South Road street Taylor, a man about 30 years old, was instant-ly killed. He was employed on Budd's Ex-press, and leaves a wife and two children. Duffy was injured, but not seriously. The horse was killed and the sleigh was demolished

From Washington. Washington, Jan 7 .- The gentlemen were taken prisoners at Harper's Ferry by Brown are in this city, and it is understood that they were examined to-day by the Senate

Committee of Inquiry.

The health of Senator Douglas improving. From New York. New York, Jan. 7.—The Tribune mention a report that a detachment of the Knights of the Golden Circle left this city a few days ag-for some port in Mexico, but with what design

is not publicly known. Murder and Suicide. Dickinson, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Henry Meachan hot his wife last night in the presence of he ather and mother, and afterwards cut her broat and shot himself through the head Both are dead. A case of domestic trouble and infidelity of the wife.

Senator Broderick's Will. THE BOX AT JOHN SIME'S BANKING HOUSE

In accordance with the agreement of coun-tel engaged in the Broderick estate matter now bending before the Probate Court, a tin box, deposited by deceased in the banking house of John Sime some time in the month of July last, was opened yesterday afternoon, at half past three o'clock. The general impression of parties who have felt interested in the affairs of the late Senator, seemed to be that a will would be found in this box, but such expectations were doomed to disappointment, as no papers whatever were discovered. Mr. John A. McGlynn, a friend of the late

Mr. John A. McGlynh, a friend of the late Senator, had in his possession the key of the box, which was surrendered by him to Hon. M. C. Blake, County Judge. This functionary, Mr. Washington Bartlett, County Clerk, Mr. John Sime, Mr. Lewis P. Sage, Public Admin-istrator, Mr. J. D. Bristol, and Mr. J. H. Hit-tel were present when the box was unlocked. Its contents were as follows: Its contents were as follows:

The fragments of a gold watch which was worn by deceased at the time of the hostile meeting between him and the late Hon. J. Caleb meeting between him and the late front. 3. Cates Smith. A rosary, composed of pink agate beads, probably from the mother or a female relative of the deceased. Two heavy gold watch chains. A buckskin wallet, containing gold specimens and several articles of jewelry. The box is quite small, measuring six by eight inches, and it would seem Mr. Broderick golden or resid investment to the few articles. attached especial importance to the few articles enumerated. Though no will was found it is still the opinion of many that he left one, and that it will yet be found, either here or in Washington city—S. F. Herald, Dec. 11th.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- On Tuesday, Port Fulton, a little daughter of Mr. Saml Fort Futton, a little daugnter of Mr. Saint. Knight was so badly burnt by her dress catch-ing on fire that she died in a few hours. The fire communicated from the grate to her dress and the blaze frightened the little girl, who ran out on the porch. The wind caused the fire to spread with even greater rapidity, and her clothing was consumed before any one reached her. Her body was so shockingly burned, and her injury so intense, that death

who resemble Paul. They are content, because they "commit their ways to the Lord." They have faith, and therefore they never yield to despondency, by creating imaginary evils. They have made up their minds to take things just as God sends them, so that they have no reasen to imagine evil. They leave trouble to the Lord's disposal, well satisfied that "All things work together for good to them that love him." They feel that he has governed the world very well in the past, and have confidence that He will in the future; therefore, as they look forward, cheerfulness comes into their hearts, as an angel of peace. "Whoso as they look forward, cheerfulness comes into their hearts, as an angel of peace. "Whoso trusteth in the Lord shall be safe;" they know it from happy experience; they feel it clear down in their heart of hearts. The skeptic down in their heart of hearts. The skeptic sale by "W. & B. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st jat with arguments which they

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Saturday Evening, Jan. 7, 1860.

end of 10 per cent., payable on Monday next; and the

demand a dividend of 5 per cent.

The Paterson and Hudson River Railroad Company h eclared a dividend of 4½ per cent., payable January 5th The Nassau Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn, he At the second board stocks are heavy and rather lower Panama 127¹4, Chicago and Rock Island 62³4, Illinois Cen

RAILROAD MATTERS.

held on Friday, and the old board re-elected.

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LOUISVILLE MARKETS. TOBACCO—The sales at the warehouses to-day were this as follows: 1 at \$2 10; 1 at \$3 15; 1 at \$6 40. Som all sales of loose tobac nanged with sales of 27 bbls clover at \$4 5

IRON-Sales 250 tons Monroe at \$26 on 6 me GROCERIES—Firm and dull on account of difficulty in shipping. Sales 33 hhds sugar are reported at 8½@8%c and 67 bbls moiasses at 46½c, and 50 half bbls at 50c. FLOUR—Dull and unchanged and sales small. We not the sale of a small lot of corn meal at 70c per bush, GRAIN—Wheat dull and nominally unchanged. Sale: 0 bush corn at 60c, and 300 do oats at 54c are rep for rib sides, and 11c for hams and clear sides. We almote sales of 10 casks clear sides at 11c, 10 do shoulders see 9 do hams at 11c and 10 tes lard at 10%c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The cotton market continues steady with fair demandes 1,600 bales at 11@1.½c for middling Uplands. Flou here is but a small business doing without material there is but a small business doing without material change, moderate speculative enquiry, and also trifling export demand; sales 7,000 bbls: \$5 20@5 25 for superflue State \$5 40@5 45 for extra do, with small lots inferior at \$5 35 and very choice \$5 50; \$5 20@530 for superflue Western; \$35@5 59 for common to medium extra do; \$5 70@6 85 for ed Ohlo; market closing quiet. Rye flour \$5 75@4 60.—

Resimbles there is each demand of \$7 37 60 7. Buckwheat flour in good demand at \$2 35@2 37. Corn m Buckwheat flour in good demand at \$2 3%@2 37. Com meal firm; sales 700 bbls at \$3 99 for Jersey and \$4 20 for Brandy-wine. Whisky; sales 500 bbls at 26c, with small parcels at 25%@26%c. Wheat market dull and scarcely so firm; some speculative and export demand, but buyers and sellers are some 2@3c apart; sales 5,400 bushels Milwaukie club at \$1 24 in store. Rye quiet at \$2c. Barley dull; sales 1,000 bush. at 76c. Corn in fair supply and market lower; sales 25,000 bushels at \$2@88c for inferior to plime new white and yellow. Outs about year, and the sales at \$400 bushels at \$200 bushe ow. Oats plenty and dull at 45@461/20

Money is unchanged and tight with continued deman eyond supply. Exchange unchanged. Hogs—Receipts e laast 24 hours about 4,000 head; market rather quiet b ices unchanged; sales 400 head at \$6 30@6 65. Pro orices unchanged; sales 400 head at \$6 30@6 65. Provisions erry heavy for all articles and falling off in demand. Mess ook offered to some extent at \$16 50, but sales confined to 50 bbls at \$16 50. Bulk meat freely offered for future de very at 6½@8½c, but no buyers. Lard; 200 bbls at 10c mall sales bacon at 7½@9½c for shoulders and sides.—
iood demand for green hams at 8c. Flour unchanged and the buyers sales 1.100 bbls at 20½@9½c for reper demand of \$6 biyers sales 1.00 bbls at 20½@9½c. latter rate for all \$6 biyers sales 1.00 bbls at 20½@9½c. nd 1/4c higher; sales 1,100 bbls at 20%/@20%, latter rate i ragon, trocceries, no change; demand quite limited bu olders firm at 8½@c for sugar, 46@47c for molasses, an 2@13c for coffee. Grain; wheat firm and in good deman and advanced. Oats firm with good demand at 48@49c. tye active and firm at \$1 with light receipts. Barley du at unchanged; sales 7,000 bushels on board at Maysville;

Receipts by River. NEW ORLEANS—Per Diana—275 saks coffee, 35 hhds sn ar, 50 bbls molasses, Wm. Gay; 5 bbls chestnuts. Bradas A chultz: 18 hdf bbls molasses, Cood & Moody; 2 bbls pota-oes, Brannin & Summers; 18 bales moss, D C Bettersen; ale Matrasses, J Monohan; 336 bbls molasses, 85 half bbl-o, H D Newcomb & Bro; 2 bxs, 1 bale, W T Bartley & Col 35 bbls molasses, A Buchanan & Co; 00 bxs lemons, 5 bbl D'Urso; 11 pkgs mdse, Surveyor of port; 4 cases mdse, A eager & Co; 1 bbl sugar, H Prusley; 9 cases clgars, E Pay-ardo; 1 bbl chestnuts, J P Reperto.

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IN CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, PLA-ted Castors, Lanterns, &c., at 42 Main street. Being compelled to move on the 1st of January, I will offer Goods at VERY REDUCED prices to that date. Call one and all. The ladies are especially invited. des JEWELS AND REGALIAS FOR DIFFERENT Segrees, can be procured at the Watch and Jew Store of ecil dkw 7i Third st., bet. Main and Market. Steel Plows. BRINLY AND ROVER STEEL's Plows, of all sizes, warranted to rive satisfaction and do good work, n store and for sale by de28 d&w

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After the usual preliminaries, the greffier read the acte d'accusation, which is as follows:

THE INDICTMENT. There existed at Chinou, at the commencement of this century, a family of the name of Mingot, who moved in the best position. One of its members had a seat in the Legislative Assembly of that time; another was a Judge at the tribunal of Chinou. But that sort of luster was not calculated to last. In 1835, Victoria Mingot. Victoire Mingot, one of the prisoners, co tracted a marriage, which caused some st prise in the country. Wealthy and with good expectations, she united herself with a youth named Lemoine, of obscure birth and no for-

The marriage did not prove happy; interna discord rendered life in common unindurable and in 1851 Madame Lemoine obtained a de cision at law for a separation de corps (a men-et thoro). In consequence of that separation M. Lemoine left Chinou, leaving his wife so manager of a considerable fortune, and of the education of two children. It would have been, it must be admitted, a hard task to get through properly for any one, for one of the children had come into the world with deple rable instincts. From her childhood, Angel na Lemoine used to hide, she herself tells u to read novels. Later, she used to read then without concealment; one of those which she preferred was the "Confessions of Marien Deforme." To form an opinion of this work, it is not necessary to be acquainted with it; the title alone is sufficient to form an opinion of the work, and of a young girl who admits that

she delights in it.

To compat such inclinations, how much care how much vigilant supervision would have been necessary! Angelina had the benefit or neither, although her mother appeared to de vote her whole life, as, not to be separated from her, not to entrust her to strangers, Mme. Lemoine had her daughter privately educated by a governess. But it would seem that her object was merely to emulate, out of caprice, or a fashion set by the wealthiest or most devoted She attended but irregularl while her daughter was taking her lessons; lef her frequently alone at home, whilst she wen about the town, or even whilst she made shor excursions in the environs. At the same time the young girl took the habit of going or in the streets, to haunt the workship of the artisans in the neighborhood, and in of the artisans in the neighborhood, and in-dulge while there in expressions of the most shocking impropriety, and of going down to the cellar with the servants, and to give her-self up to misplaced familiarity.

Arrived very early at the age of womanhood, Angelina became, whilst still a child in years, remarkable for the freshness and beauty of her features. The dazzling character of her at-tractions, coupled with the forwardness of her

tractions, coupled with the forwardness of he demeanor, attracted the attention of men One day, during the procession, standing alon in her balcony, two young men having stare at her, she was observed to smile to them, an her attitude was such that one of the young me took the liberty of whistling to her, and beck ning her to come down stairs to him. She ad not the modesty to retire. Under these circumstances, Angelina having

reached her fifteenth year, she was heard to state on several occasions that henceforth sh was free to marry, thus giving it out that she intended availing herself of that liberty. Nev-ertheless, it would be difficult to imagine upon

servant, named Jean Fetis, who, looking at his past life as a whole, appears to have been a man of average morality, without any very sa-tient qualities or defects, thoroughly illiterate and according to the evidence that will be haid and, according to the evidence that will be laid before the Court, remarkable only for his ugl ness. This is the man whom Mile. Lemoin was about to choose for her lover, with the ult mate view, it appears, of making him her hus How was this extraordinary intere

brought about? In that respect mistress and servant are not agreed. But, if it be kept in mind that no evidence is produced of Fetis having been a libertine, that great analogy exists between the statement he made at the to his fellow servants, and that Angelina show wery little assurance in repelling the accuss tion of having made the first advance, one fee tion of having made the first advance, one feets inclined to think that such was the fact. However this may be, according to Fetis her advances commenced by playing and joking with him, even in the presence of her mother, who laughed very imprudently at what she considered as childishness. She then proceeded to kiss him secretly, and thence to devocate. kiss him secretly, and thence to demonstrations so frightfully indecent that we canno relate them. At last, on the night of the 1s of October, knowing that her mother was to start for Tours on the following morning, and leave her alone in the house, she met Fetis by appointment in her own room. Fetis assert that not only she knew the natural consequen-ces of her conduct, but that she wished them to ensue. In a word, they both agreed to marry and, foreseeing the opposition of the girl's fam ily, hoped to overcome it by a pregnancy, the shame of which a marriage could only wipe off shame of which a marriage could only wipe off. Fetis relates even her very words. Thus, alluding to the kind of mesalliance the mother had contracted, Angelina said, "I am rich enough for two; my mother made my father's happiness, I will make yours." Thus again, her mother having lightly spoken in her presence of a young girl in love with her music master, who had given herself up to him to compel her relatives to consent to their marriage, she added, "My mother did not suspect her daughter ed, "My mother did not suspect her daughte was in precisely the same condition.

After this it will surprise no one that Mile.
Angelina Lemoine should have become pregnant. But what will surprise every one is
the extent to which Mme. Lemoine carried her blindness and carelessness. It will be easily understood from the fact that at that very time a respectable ecclesiastic having warned her of the reports which then began to circulate, touching the clandestine amour of ner daughter, she not only treated it as an uncourse during the three months following, and

This man, encouraged by so much forbear-ance, began to lose any doubt he might have had as to the realization of his wishes or his had as to the realization of his wishes or his calculations, if that word be preferable. In the neighborhood and among his friends and associates, he openly stated that on such a day he would ask Angelina's mother for her daughter's hand. He traced beforehand his plans for housekeeping. Madame Lemoine, he said, must give us an income of 4,000f. a year, at the very least £160; we shall want a nurse, a servant maid, and an establishment.

And as some told him that he ought to tell

Madame Lemoine at first took these words as a joke. But Fetis having acquainted her with the terrible reality, his mistress, growing pale as she heard him, merely replied by ordering him to put the horses to the carriage. On the following morning she summoned him to her room, paid him his wages, and, without any explanation, made him leave the house instantly, together with her cook, Louise Delacotte, although this girl had nothing to do with the amours of Fetis, with whom she was on bad terms. Before this climax Angelina had appeared at a window looking on to the garden, and, seeing her lover below, "I have to tell a scoundrel. Then he said, 'I will ruin you, 'I have to tell a sound I feared that my mother would be very indiguant." "But, then, why did you continue your connection?" "Because I was afraid of him?" "Fetis says it began in your chamber?" "No, it was in the cellar." "He pretends that it was you who enticed him into your chamber?" "No, sir!" "When did you find out that you were enceinte?" "In December." "Because I was afraid of him?" "Fetis says it began in your chamber?" "No, sir!" "When did you find out that you were enceinte?" "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in the cellar." "In December." "And why did you not tell your mother would in

most undinching energy.

Enlightened witnesses, who have known her intimately enough to be able to appreciate her character, represent her as remarkable for her unbending pride, her invincible obstinacy, and her impatience of contradiction and advice. To such an extent was this the and advice. To sate an extent was this the case, that one of these witnesses, who had already warned M. Lemoine, the separated husband, of the rumors in circulation at Chinou, added, "Take care, your wife has probably already made up her mind as to what she will do, and if you do not interfere, will carry it out to the last." "What then," replied the husband, "do you believe my wife capable of a crime?" To which the witness plied, "You know her better than I do."

These fatal presentiments were necessarily realized. Mme. Lemoine began to take her daughter out to balls, where the latter underwent an amount of exercise quite inconsistent with her state of pregnancy. Later, she made her take baths as hot as she could bear them, nade her ride on donkeys, and take long walks. At a still later period, some peasants at work in a field saw her in the distance leading her aughter to the foot of a steep hillock. The aughter climbed to the top, and then rolled terself down the steep incline like a barrel.— This too significant performance was twice re-peated. The daughter Angelina has partly confessed it. She adds that on one occasion ner mother wanted her to roll down a staircase, and only desisted her on saying, "But, mother, you don't want to kill me." However, the rigorous constitution of Angelina set all these rriminal attempts at defiance. It soon be-came evident that the accouchement would take place at maturity, and under the usual conditions. This new situation necessitated

nother remedy, or more correctly, another rime. Madame Lemoine and her daughter id not shrink from it.
At the beginning of August rumors began t culate that Angelina had been delivered She had been seen wearily dragging herself dong in company with her mother, towards the promenade, on the night of the 31st uly. She wore a "pamela" hat, fringed with ace, that fell over her face, the shawl which for some time past had concealed her figure was replaced by a silk mantelet. Notwithanding all these precautions her paleness and bility had been remarked. Soon the Pro-

But pregnancy and scandal were now out of ne question. The word of infanticide was on

very lip.

The duty of justice then commenced.

Madame Lemoine was summoned to the Proureur Imperial's Office. She protested against which was uttered against her ghter. She was asked why, as that calumi cted her so much, she had never applied stice to have the slanderers discovered. s added that what she had so long delayed ow became absolutely necessary; unless she dmitted herself to be guilty she was bound to dantited herself to be guilty she was bound to rosecute the slanderers. She made up her aind with great difficulty to sign a double complaint for defamation against Fetis and gainst the unknown informer of the infanti-ide for calumnious denunciation. According o the terms of the law this last complaint in eratively required a preliminary investion as to the truth or falsehood of the fact eged. Madame Lemoine was informed that a nedical man would wait upon her, and that her laughter must submit to his inspection. She understood that all was over, and that she must understood that all was over, and that she must-change her tactics. When the doctor called upon her she confessed that her daughter had been delivered; that her pregnancy was the re-sult of a rape; that the child was still-born, and that she had had it burnt. The magistrates were immediately apprised of this confession, and the two women, were arrested and an inand the two women were arrested and an in

This investigation led to the following dis-

Angelina was delivered of a male child in the night of the 29th of July. On the previous evening she had been seized with vomit ngs. It had been arranged that the family were to go into the country, but Madame Le-noine countermanded the orders, and also the sit of the music master. About eleven o'cloc at night, the violent pains came on. Mme. Lemoine put her daughter into a small closet, where a bed was usually kept, and where she was delivered of a fine child, which was born alive. After a space of time, which cannot be exactly defined, but which could not have exceeded for minutes this fine child had caused ceeded five minutes, this fine child had ceased o exist, and at the end of a few hours it had lisappeared; Mme. Lemoine had burnt it.

Did she throw it into the fire alive ? It doe ot appear that she can be charged with this he saw the child deprived of mover before her mother took it out of the utens and threw it into the fire. An agreement had been long before come to between the mother and daughter, and which has been related ! ne latter, as follows: "It was frequently alked over between us, that if I had a miscariage the embryo should be burnt, or if a child hat it should be served in the same manner, only made one condition, that it should not burnt alive." Thus, therefore, it had been decided that the unhappy fruit of debauchery should, under any circumstances, be consumed by the flames; it was destined to death, for having once moved in the bosom of the mother, it was not likely to have been stillborn. I Angelina has not concealed the truth, her ther reserved to herself to choose the kind of death, and she kept it secret. Angelina de clares that she knows nothing as to how he nother deprived the child of life, but thinks it probable that she put her hand on the child's hroat, and stifled both its breathing and its

It is natural to ask oneself the question whether Angelina is as sincere in her account as she pretends to be. Everything proves tha me. Lemoine well employed the means she sorted to. She knew that silence was a ne-ssary condition of the success of her crime, nd she imposed on her daughter, notwith and she imposed on her dangater, lockwish tanding the violence of the pains of child irth. For a stronger reason she was obliged o impose it on the child. If Angelina pre-cads not to be certain what kind of death wa inflicted on the child, she felt no doubt as to its being criminal. "I knew very well," sh said, "that my mother would kill the child and she did so." If nothing more was done to the child, the leaving the umbilical cord untie while it was in the vase was quite enough t which they had planned with the mos

THE TRIAL-EXAMINATION OF MLLE. LEMOINE On the 10th of December, when the indictment had been read, the elder prisoner was removed, und Mlle. Lemoine was interrogated novel reader and that she admired Marion De amour of san unmofful of
ses intering, and
displaying him certain familiarities which I
ought not to have done." "Was it not you
who practiced familiarities with him." "No. who practised familiarities with him? sir." "Witnesses say that it was you who be

nurse, a servant maid, and an establishment. And as some told him that he ought to tell Madame Lemoine in time to prevent her buying ball dresses for her daughter, "Bah!" he exclaimed, "these dresses will be useful to us when we go into company after our marriage." However, the day was close at hand which was to dispel the blind incredulity of the mother, and if not the projects, at least the boastings of the servant. On the 29th of January, 1859, Fetis was at a country house in the neighborhood of Chinou, busy in arranging bottles in a cellar, under the supervision of his mistress. Suddenly—"Madame," he said, "I ask your daughter in marriage." Madame Lemoine at first took these words as a joke. But Fetis having acquainted her with

peared at a window looking on to the garden, and, seeing her lover below, "I have to tell you (she said) that this very morning you will be turned out, with Louise." "You mother, then (retorted Fetis), won't allow me to marry you." "No; mamma tells me she can make it too plain. They can be looked upon as the first coording. The sense of these last words is but too plain. They can be looked upon as the first seeing in the fearful dram which, six months later, to a day, was to be enacted on the same spot.

Total that I would do neither—that he was acceinte, he might, notwithstanding the difference in their positions, marry her. It was in January last she made known to him that she maissaries of the British government.—Howard about her. She heard of those reports, and said that she was pleased with them rather than otherwise, as they would facilitate a marriage. At first, continued the man, it was agreed that she yould ask her mother to allow her to marry John KEET. N discharged; but I did not approve of that, because I thought it was imprudent." "You make to him as he was about to leave?" "I said, "My mother is about to send you away —she will not hear of marriage." "Then, and agree that she cause I thought it was imprudent." "You said to him, My mother is about to send you away —she will not hear of marriage." "Then, and there, after all, there was a question of marriage between you?" "I never consented to such a step." "You said to him, My mother will get to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania country, Va., in June, 1780, and sent under the cellar, I said, "Madame, I have something to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania country, Va., in June, 1780, and sent under the cellar, I said, "Madame, I have something to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania country, Va., in June, 1780, and sent under the cellar, I said, "Madame, I have something to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania country, Va., in June, 1780, and sent under the cellar, I said, "Madame, I have something to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania country, Va., in June, 1780, and sent under the cellar, I said, "Madame, I have something to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania country, Va., in June, 1780, and sent under the should ask her mother to allow her to marry me, but she was afraid, so I undertook to do it.

One day I drove Madame to her house at Give command of Colonel Stubblefield, in General Stevens' brigade, to reinforce General Gates in the cellar, I said, "Madame, I have something to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania country. Va., in June, 1780, and sent under the cause. I say in the cellar, I said, "Madame, I have something to say to you." "You, Jean?" said she, lookstop in and drafted from Spottsylvania countr

not be disquieted about that,' said mamm there will always be means of causing it "That meant that dead or alive the child was to be burned?" "What I understood was that my mother would send it away." "That is what you say now; but you did not say so in your preliminary examina-tions?" "What I said was misunderstood." "You did not ask your mother what she would do if your child was born alive?" "I had not

the idea of questioning my mother, because was persuaded she meant to send the chil "Your mother made you take violent exercise in order to produce a miscarriage? 'No, but because she thought that I was be ind my time, and it was of my own accorhat I rolled down the hill, and I did it in a oke." "Did not your mother propose to you o roll down a staircase?" "She said, laughto roll down a staircase?" "She said, laughing, 'If you had a good tumble down stairs,
perhaps you would be all right!" But I
answered that by such a fall I should perhaps
kill myself, and she said that she was only
jesting." "When your pains came on, did
not your mother take you to a dark, isolated
chamber?" "Yes—and being persuaded that
the child would be dead, she told me to make
no noise. For if the child was dead, it was
useless to let any one know, and so render

seless to let any one know, and so render terself liable to be suspected of a crime which he would not have committed." "Did you mark that the child to whom you gave birth was a large child? at I am not sure that it was born alive. It id not cry." "But if he moved he must have een born alive, and how did he die?" "He vas stillborn, sir." "Did you not say after your arrest that your mother had put her hand in the child's mouth?" "What I said as, that if she had killed the child, she could ally have done so in that way." "Did you ot say that you knew your mother meant t ill the child?" "No: I know that she mean o cause the child to disappear, but that of the same thing as killing it." The Pres ent then read extracts from her declaration

dent then read extracts from her declarations after being arrested, for the purpose of showing that they were not in accordance with her present statements, and that, therefore, she was not worthy of credit. She afterwards again energetically denied that she had ever thought of marrying Fetis; and in answer to a reference to something he had said, she exclaimed, with disdain, "Such a man cannot be believed!"

At this point the interrogatory, during which e believed!"

At this point the interrogatory, during which e girl had displayed remarkable energy, was uspended; ultimately she was brought back and the President said: "Tell us the manner ind the President said. "First as the mander in which the child was burned." "I only know," answered the prisoner, "what my mother told me, and she told me very little; do not know if she had prepared beforehand fire in the grate, nor how she executed he project. It was, I believe, in a room by the side of that in which I was confined that the burn that in which I was confined that the burn g took place. Fire-wood and fagots are a ays kept in a closet in that room." "W rays kept in a closer in that room. Any ave reason to believe," said the Presiden that the preparations for burning were made that the preparations for burning were made and before your confinement; and if so here must have been the premeditated design burn the child, whether alive or dead." "
in give no explanations on that point." "You ear to have always entertained a certain ee of fear of your mother. Why, then

you not communicate your situation to ir father, who loves you?" "My mother tertained the certainty that nothing would me of my situation, and she led me to share r conviction. I consequently had no need confide in any one, my interest being to EXAMINATION OF MADAME LEMOINE.

Madame Lemoine was then interrogated, and he said: I watched over my daughter as it was ny duty to do; I never observed any familiar es between her and the coachman Fetis; ould not have tolerated them; when I hear the reports about my daughter, I laid a com laint against some persons for calumniatin er; I never entered into an understandin ith my daughter, when I learned her situs on, to represent that the coachman had don er violence; if my daughter, on her prelimin ry examination, said the contrary she is mis ken; I first heard the reports in November ad I questioned my daughter; she denied at they were true, and as no alteration had then place in her health, I believed her. "Tel us," said the President, "what your daughter said to you after the discharge of Fetis?" "Allow me, sir, not to repeat those details; there are certain things which ought not to be required from a mother." "But I recommend ou to say what they were.' fal to repeat them; my daughter said only a few words, but they were terrible." "Tell us what your daughter said, since what she reealed to you, if true, was a crime on the par The President again pressed the | company, and marched to Charleston, and soner to say what the revelation was, and last she in great agitation, declared that that place to the British in 1780. Remained er daughter said that she had been subjected a prisoner on parol until regularly exchanged, by violence by the coachman. She then, in an when he enlisted into Capt. Gordon's company, rendering service about Salisbury, the became aware that her daughter was entirely and Deep river. About 1802 he reinte she might have thought of causing the insequences to disappear in the event of a iscarriage; but, bursting into tears, she iclaimed. "I never thought of committing a rime." She then denied that the violent ex-rcise she had caused the girl to take had been ntended to produce a miscarriage; she also enied that she had recommended her to rollown a staircase, and said that the rolling lown the hill was accidental. She went on t assert that the confinement of the girl had taken place unexpectedly in the middle of the ight, and she said that that fact explained by she had not called in a doctor. her part of the house, and besides I was any us to save the honor of my daughter. What preparations did you make for her con nement?" "Excuse me—the details would e painful." "I insist on your answering." "I id what every nother would have done, and nongst other things I put a bed in the room.

And what happened?" "A dead child was orn" "And what did you do with it when u had condemned it in advance not to live! Oh, sir, what you now say deprives me of the ourage of stating what passed." "When a ourage of stating what passed." "When a he child of her daughter, she ought to have he courage to state what she did." "I had the courage to do what was necessary to save the nonor of my daughter." The prisoner afterrards, though with great repugnance, gave the ctails of the birth, and then said that she was convinced the child was dead, inasmuch s it did not move. "But often newly bornildren do not move, though alive," said th resident. "Ah, that is science, and I am not earned. The child had been lying motionless or some time before I put it into the fire. Did you not say to your daughter that the hild was alive, and a very large one?" "I tid not say that it was alive, though I might nave said that it was large." "Your daugter aid that the child moved—that she saw it "She could not have seen that, for a sure it did not." "Why did you cast it in-the fire?" "When I was certain that it was ead, I had the honor of my daughter to pro-ect, and I did not hesitate!" "How did you ght the fire?" "There was already wood in ght the fire?" "There was already woodly and the fire?" "Give us the details of the burn-"I did so in my preliminary examina and it is cruel to ask me to repeat them. Did the operation last long?" "I cannot call." "Afterwards you had the courage to st away the ashes of the burned child of your aghter?" "Yes I had the courage to do that;

daughter." "Yes I had the courage to do that; why should I not have had the courage to carry to the end what I had commenced?" "And the day after you compelled your daughter to take a walk in the town?" "When a mother sires to save the honor of her daughtor, she es everything except crime.' TESTIMONY OF THE COACHMAN, FETIS. Witnesses were then called. The first was Fetis, the coachman, and he reated great curiosity. It was in 1856, he aid, that I entered the service of Mme. Lenoine; shortly after, Mlle. Angelina began omping with me whenever she found me in the rooms; I did not then think it possible to marry her; in 1858, when she was fifteen, she remarked that she was old enough to marry, and I said, "Mademoiselle, I can recommend to you a good husband!" "Who," asked she; "Myself," I answered, and she observed, "We The man then went on to describe the liberties which the girl had taken with him, and how they had ended. He admitted that he had calculated that if she became

soon adopted unrestrictedly, may be briefly summed up. To dispel the suspicions afloat, and meet the inuendoes and reports current by a bold and unconscious attitude, and to procure at any cost the disappearance of the child of which Angelina was about to become the mother. If one admits that this was the plan of Madame Lemoine, it cannot be doubted that she carried it into execution with the most unflinching energy.

Enlightened witnesses, who have known her bankle to appreciate a child arrived at its full time? said I. 'Do to the disappearance of the child of which Angelina was about to become the most unflinching energy.

Enlightened witnesses, who have known her bankle to appreciate into execution with the most unflinching energy.

Enlightened witnesses, who have known her bankle to appreciate about that, said mamma. by Keeton on their retreat, but so closely followed by their enemies no assistance could be rendered to him. He must either have died "Madame paid me 100 francs, the amount due for wages, and said, 'Go to your room, pack up your things, and be off.'" I answered, "Mme., om his wounds or have been helplessl your trings, and be on. I answered, "Anne., I be with a point of the will never tail in my word." The man said this with such pomposity that loud laughter arose through the court, but it was checked by in 1781, which practically ended the hostil between the two countries. laughtered by the British, as he was not heard rom afterwards. In another tour of service he was at the siege and surrender of Yorktown the President. "Before leaving the house, did you not speak to Angelina?" "Yes, to bid her ANTHONY PHELPS

arewell, and she said to me, 'Poor Jean, the matter has not turned out as we wished, but my mother says that she will get rid of the

THE VERDICT AND SENTENCE OF THE GRAND-

MOTHER.

The President then summed up the evidence

nd the jury, late at night, retired to consider he verdict. In hafs an hour it returned with

a verdict of guilty against the mother, but with

UNHAPPY POSITION OF FETIS, THE COACHMAN— SUICIDE OF THE DENOUNCER.

A letter from Tours says: Fetis, the coach-nan, has for some time been in a state of great

that the man took lessons on the violin. The price to be paid for each lesson was only twenty-five cents, but he did not pay even that,

and yet, after his discharge from the service

name, is somewhat grotesque, having a large

red nose and a yellow complexion. It appears to be true that the reason why Lieubray, the tailor, attempted suicide was that he felt re-

morse at having written anonymous letters t

emeditated the act, as three weeks back h em from him; he afterwards, however,

When he fired he only broke his jaw, the trig

Heroes of the Revolution.

KENTUCKY.

The following Revolutionary soldiers are

ensioners on the roll of the State of Kentucky

Thomas Becknell, Madison county, aged 96

Henry Bird, Morgan county, aged 96 years.

Elijah Denny, Rockcastle county, aged 97

Jacob Goodman, Monroe county, aged 97

ears.

James Howard, Breathitt county, aged 107

Robert Jones, Mercer county, aged 90 years.

John Kenton, Owen county, aged 96 years. William Long, Shelby county, age unknown Anthony Phelps, La Rue county, aged 95

George Rogers, Wayne county, aged 9

James Sherrill, Green county, aged 97 years

Of the Revolutionary soldiers who made thei pplications for pensions from Kentucky, 23

ersonal narratives of some of the above

Volunteered from Montgomery county, Va., in 1780, into the company of Capt. James Newell, under the command of Col. Stevens,

and rendezvoused at the lead mines in tha

county. The organization of this force was for the purpose of guarding the frontier from Indians, who had become troublesome, and to

follow a band of plundering tories who wer ying out in the Blue Ridge, making incur

sions from time to time upon the lives and property of patriots living in the surrounding country. The forces, after crossing New river at Harbard's Ferry to Flower Gap, went to Threeforks of said river, scouting the country in their march. They were successful in surprising some bands of tories in their camps.

besides capturing a number of them. In 1781 he was draughted to North Carolina, in Capt

he was draughted to North Carolina, in Capt. Saunders' company, under command of Col. Crockett; but, as a guard was necessary for

service, he, with others, was detailed for that

purpose. He also served under Col. Doke.

moved to Rockcastle county, Ky.

ELIJAH DENNY,

While living in Wilkes county, North Carolins

JACOB GOODMAN Entered the service in Mecklenberg county

North Carolina, under Captain Fifer, and marched through the Catawba Indian nation to Greenbrier, South Carolina. The object of

the expedition is represented to have been to

break up the intercourse carried on between the tories and British in Savannah. He was

at the siege and surrender of Charleston, and a spirited engagement at Rufton's swamp, with a considerable band of tories and mulattoes,

which resulted in capturing thirty of them and

eived from Col. Rutherford to join him, which

they did near Wilmington; but the Britishaving fled from that region, he returned home

However, they were almost immediately called upon to march to Cape Fear, and thence to

gathered under the guidance of a man name

JAMES HOWARD

Commenced anis Service in 1111, in Montgomery county, Virginia, and having been placed in Captain Buchanan's company was sent to the Cherokee country. When they arrived at the mouth of Dumplin creek intelligence was re-ceived of the efforts making by Gen. Clark, in

command of the forces south of them, to form a junction with those from Virginia. After punishing the Indians, by destroying the vil-

lages of Tomolely and Big Island, and con-cluding a treaty with them, the forces divided, and Howard was stationed at Blackamore Fort,

on Clench river, during the remainder of his

term of service. In June, 1778, he enlisted for three years in an expedition against the

ndians in Kentucky and to the Wabash river

(dividing Illinois from Indiana), under Col. John Montgomery. The forces rendezvoused at Long Islands, and in boats descended the

river to Tennessee river, and thence up to the Mississippi, passing the mouth of the Ohio, to an old town settled by the French, three

niles up the Kaskaskia river, in the wester

part of southern Illinois. Here the assemble forces, under the command of Colonel (after

wards General) George Rogers Clark, wer

marched to Vincennes, and then back t Illinois river, and remained there until 1779 when Howard, with others, was transferred t

a little fort at the Yellow Banks, on the Miss sippi river, some four miles below the mouth of the Ohio. Remaining there until Augus

of that year, he was then sent up the Ohio, the "Falls," now called Louisville, where Ger

Clark had gone with most of the army; the

Indians having been, as was thought, com

pletely subdued by him. In 1780 the settlers at the "Falls," being much harrassed by the Indians, he was detailed for duty at that place.

soon after, the Indians captured Martin and Riddle's station. During the summer of 1780 General Clark was recalled to Miami to chas

ise the Indians in that region of the country

fought a battle on Peccaway's plain, not far

from the spot where in 1779 the Indians had compelled a detachment of Kentuckians to re-treat. After the defeat of the Indians they

remained comparatively quiet. During these several campaigns, the men composing the expedition having to march through a new, and

but sparsely settled country, to cross rivers,

ions from the inclemency of the seasons and

the want of regular supplies of provisions, be

sides the fatigues arising from scouting skirmishing, protect themselves and the

Commenced his service in 1777, in Montgon

erwards changed their residence to other States, viz: 101 to Indiana, 36 to Illinois, 35 to Ohio, 33 to Missouri, 16 to Tennessee, 4 to Arkansas, 3 to Virginia, 1 to Alabama, 1 to

ught another pair, and had them

n consequence changed.

ears' hard labor.

stances, and of acquittal of

While living in Buckingham county, Va., in 1777, at the age of fifteen years, was one of fifteen or twenty, under Capt. Richard May, who volunteered for the defense of the State, and were dispatched to Boonesborough, Ky. where they arrived in November of that year, and were employed on the banks of a river in erecting a fort, under the command of Col. Daniel Boone. In August, 1778, the fort was attacked by a hord of Shawnee and other tribes of Indians, who surrounded it for alayer days nine of which se well as during he daughter.
The Court condemned the mother to twenty eleven days, nine of which, as well as duri the night, consisted of incessant fighting He remained at the fort until February, 1775 acting as a ranger and spy. About this time some men from the "Falls," or Louisville, coming to Boonesborough for corn, he, with our others, accompanied them on their re distress, no one consenting to give him a place, this conduct is regarded with such disgust that the crowd assembled outside the court have hissed him more than once. It has been stated ourn. In 1780 a large number of families having arrived at the "Falls," Gen. Clark influenced one hundred families to go to Fort sissippi river, and Phelps volunteered unde Capt. Owen (or Oins), and went with the Illi ois regiment to that place, and was employed in erecting a garrison, and protecting the neighborhood some fifteen months. During this time and before the fort was evacuated, it was twice attacked by Indians—one lasting him (for he can only sign his name) several letters to the young lady, and even delivered them. The music master, one Sorneau by one day and night, and the other, about six weeks after, lasting three days. In 1782, as sisted, under the command of Capt. Jacob Van Metre, Capt. Owen having been killed by the Indians previous to the return from the Iron Banks, in erecting another garrison at the "Falls."

born in Fauquier county, Va., was draughte from there into Captain Francis Triplett's con pany and rendezvoused at the courthouse. B way of Richmond, Va., and Hillsboro' an Salisbury, N. C., they marched to New Prov dence old fields, North Carolina, and joine the main army of General Morgan. At Ruge-by Mills, in an engagement with the tories, captured one hundred and sixty prisoners. He was in the battle of Cowpens, and served in several scouting parties. In 1781, upon a call made for reinforcements to be sent to Williams. arg, he, being informed that he was draugh ed, left home to overtake his comrades, wh had already left. After reaching them, b tween Fredericksburg and Bowlinggreen, h arning that it was not so, volunteered und aptain Helmes. Joining Gen. Washington mmand, the army was moved forward to est Yorktown, where Lord Corwallis was for ring the town, in anticipation of their a ach. Rogers continued with the arm through the seige and surrender of the plac when he was detailed as a guard to the prison ers, on their way to Winchester Barracks, an emained there on duty until discharged.

JAMES SHERRILL ntered the continental line of Virginia, co nanded by Col. Samuel Hawes, at Clipp ourthouse, in 1780, and was in the battles Camden, Eutaw Springs, and the seige of '9 Was detailed as a guard to the prisoners Albemarle Barracks. Makes a plain stat ent of his service without allusion to any cted with it.

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usiness will be continued by J. E. Sutcliffe and less, under the style of SUTCLIFFE & PREUSS.
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have also sold my entire interest of the right to manulacture HUGHES TONIC to the said firm, they having the
exclusive right to all things pertaining to It.
H. A. HUGHES.
Ja6 45 Copartnership Notice

M.R. WM. M. MORRIS IS ADMITTED AS A PARTNE in our house from this date, and the business will conducted as heretofree. Louisville, January 1st, 1860. Copartnership Motice.

WE HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH US MR. CHARLI H. PETTET as a partner in the business of our co-cern from this date.

R. A. ROBINSON & CO.
January 2, 1860.

Jal d64w3 Notice of Dissolution. HE FIRM OF BULLOCK & PEARCE HAVING BEE!

dissolved by Mr. Jonathan Pearce withdrawing from firm, I will hereafter continue the business under the eand style of BULLOCK & CO.

W. F. BULLOCK. Louisville, January 2d, 1860. Copartnership. MY BROTHER, CHARLES D. WELLER, IS ADMITTE

Y BROTHER, CITARIAN
L a partner in business with me from date, and the say,
the firm is W. L. WELLER & BRO.
W. L. WELLER,
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d Commission business.

OHN K. ALLEN,

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